

Weather:  
Variable  
Cloudiness

86th Year, No. 135

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 15 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

## U.S. Planes Destroyed N. Viet Urban Life

By MICHAEL MACLEAR  
HANOI — It takes four days to travel by jeep 250 miles south from Hanoi along Highway 1, which resembles a giant pothole more than North Vietnam's main thoroughfare. Four days of bumping and jolting and numbed senses. Four days to see something of what four years of concentrated aerial bombing by the U.S. Air Force has accomplished. What it has accomplished is utter devastation, the destruction of urban civilization, the leveling of five cities and 18 towns with a total population of 200,000. These communities along Highway 1 in North Vietnam have been lost to U.S. bombs and are now being reclaimed by the Vietnamese jungle. They have not, however,

been reclaimed by the North Vietnamese. Since the U.S. officially stopped bombing this country Nov. 1, 1968, there has been no reconstruction of the urban centres. The reason is simple, at least officially: The Hanoi government expects the American bombers to attack again. Admittedly, there is a dire shortage of material and labor in North Vietnam and this shortage has worked against any plans to rebuild the shattered communities. But in the two weeks I spent travelling 1,000 miles through the southern provinces of North Vietnam, the one statement my guides and the officials I met kept repeating was "The bombers will come again."

If they do, they'll be wasting their ammunition. There's nothing to hit. That's the way it was for me and my Canadian Broadcasting Corp. camera crew on our assignment. I found five cities levelled or rendered uninhabitable. These were Phu Ly, Ninh Binh, Thanh Hoa, Vinh and Ha Tinh, each formerly with populations between 10,000 and 30,000. Another 18 destroyed centres with populations between 3,000 to 5,000 were classified as towns, but though the place names checked with those on my map, I found it hard to say what these collections of overgrown rubble once were. What can be said is that urban civilization, such as it was, has ceased to exist in

The United States Air Force has accomplished — in four years of bombings — utter devastation to the southern area of North Vietnam. Michael Maclear, CBC Far East correspondent recently returned from a two-week, 1,000-mile trip through the southern provinces. In this, the first of five reports, he tells of the destruction of urban civilization and of five cities and 18 towns with a total population of 200,000. most of the southern provinces — a region containing one-third of North Vietnam's 17 million people. The official fear that the bombing will resume if the war becomes intensified may explain why, after a year's negotiation for a visa, my application was granted.

I was invited specifically to produce the first western television documentary on the devastated areas. At each location officials frankly stated their objective. It was the "hope," as one province chief put it, that my reports to Canada would "have an impact on your American neighbors, who don't know the results of their war of destruction." The road south was a nightmarish journey. Because of the highway conditions there was time usually only for overnight stops at government "guest centres." These were simple straw roof huts located near former cities, but our party of eight — three officials and two drivers from Hanoi, two Japanese cameramen, and myself — involved local of-

ficials in a major operation to provide bunks, sleeping mats, mosquito nets, food and lamps and tubs of well water. On the trip my guides talked of a "lost century." Whatever the French achieved in 80 years' occupation, whatever the Communists built in 15 years of independence, is no longer recognizable. As far as I could see, and certainly according to local officials, there's not a single modern school, hospital, factory or administrative building remaining intact in these provinces. It is instead a world of clay and thatch. Peasants still meet to trade in the ruined market centres, traffic still passes through, but otherwise these are ghost towns, their skeletons increasingly and mercifully covered by jungle.

What I came to ask myself was whether in the saturation bombing of an admittedly vital communications line, there was any thought or warning given to reduce civilian losses. At Phu Ly, in Nam Ha province, our first stop 35 miles south of Hanoi, local officials who conducted us through the flattened town said it was levelled in eight successive days between Oct. 1 and 9, 1966. It had been a railway town with a population of 10,000. At Dong Lac, a road junction near the 18th Parallel at the end of our route, it was said that in 1968 alone 40,000 tons of bombs were dropped in an area of only nine square kilometres. Continued on Page 9



## Running Battles Rip Lebanon

By The Associated Press  
Lebanese troops fought running battles with armed civilians and Arab guerrillas in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli today following a clash between demonstrators and security forces in which at least seven persons were killed. In Beirut, Palestinians sealed off the teeming Sabra quarter with sandbag barricades. A police post in the area was evacuated. Members of the Al Fatah Arab guerrilla group were seen openly handing out Russian-made machine-guns to their supporters, many of whom have received some military training. Other Palestinians prepared a store of gasoline bombs. Defying an indefinite curfew clamped on Lebanon's major cities following bloody clashes between the army and Palestinian guerrillas, demonstrators in Tripoli were reported to have battled with troops and police in two areas of town. One column of demonstrators, shouting pro-guerrilla slogans,

## WIVES AGAINST HUSBANDS

On strike against strikers, housewives in Nottingham, England, picket striking miner husbands in bid to force end of 12-day-old walkout involving half nation's mining labor force. The rebel women refuse to cook, clean or do any other household chores until strike is resolved. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Indonesia Cools Rampant Inflation

Indonesia has achieved one startling success by containing its wildfire inflation this year and it hopes to make break-throughs in resource development and agriculture with its first five-year plan.

There's a \$2 billion mortgage in foreign aid debts hanging over its head but the paper they're written on is piled so high it has wedged

this sword of Damocles against the ceiling.

So talks are under way with both capitalist and communist camps to reschedule repayment instalments — \$1.2 billion is owed to the west and \$800 million to the east — in order to put a realistic annual debt servicing burden on Indonesia's 120 million people.

### HARSH EXAMPLE

A considerable part of that bill is for armaments but Indonesia's situation is, a harsh example of the debt servicing problems facing many developing nations because a large chunk of the debt represents unpaid interest — which grows and grows.

However, far from wringing his hands over a situation which necessity will solve in any event, Indonesia realistically is pushing ahead with programs designed to build up the economic base rapidly so it can carry this debt and improve the quality of life at the same time.

Results are evident already Continued on Page 2

## Two Steel Firms Increase Prices

HAMILTON (CP) — Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. today announced selective price increases averaging six per cent and Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. said it will follow with increases still to be determined.

The announcements came only one day after the throne speech reconvening Parliament called on business to show restraint in its pricing policies as part of a bid to control inflation. Steel price increases rapidly spread through the entire economy, since they affect such a large proportion of manufacturing.

Stelco's increases, effective today, are on hot- and cold-rolled steel and galvanized sheet, said K. B. MacNaughton, vice-president of product sales. R. Ross Craig, executive vice-president of Dofasco, said his company will "definitely" raise prices to offset partly increases in wages and costs of materials — and operating supplies.

He added no decision has been made yet of how much the increases will be or when they will take effect. Stelco's increase came only five days after its 14,500 workers had agreed on a new three-year contract, ending an 80-day strike. Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., Canada's third big steel maker, is on strike at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The Stelco announcement said prices in the categories affected

## GERMAN MARK VALUE HIKED

BONN (UPI) — The West German government today increased the value of the mark by 8.5 per cent.

A spokesman for the ministry of economics said the new rate would be 3.66 marks for one American dollar. Previously the rate was four marks for one dollar.

Chancellor Willy Brandt, a Social Democrat, had said before the recent West German parliamentary elections he favored upward revaluation. The action was taken today at his first working cabinet meeting.

• BY DOCK STRIKE •

## Thousands Laid Off

By AB KENT

By Monday 5,000 mill workers will be unemployed because of a month-old strike by B.C. longshoremen, the Council of Forest Industries said today.

In a week's time the figure is expected to hit 10,000, plus several thousand woods workers.

The crunch in B.C. lumber exports hit home today with a decision by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. to close five large sawmills — two at Port Alberni and one each at Chemainus, Vancouver and New Westminster — effective Monday.

MB said 1,800 loggers would be affected within the week as log storage facilities become plugged.

An estimated 2,000 workers in the forest industry already are affected by the strike that has stopped the \$13 million a week export industry.

Spokesmen for the CFI said half of provincial lumber production will be shut down next week. Interior mills are not affected by the strike to the extent of coast mills because most of their production is shipped by rail.

The coast mills have run out of — or are near the point of exhausting — their storage space. Millions of dollars in cash flow is tied up while the plants are unable to ship.

CFI said the unemployment would stagger over a period of 14-30 days following the end of the strike because it would take time to sort out production and shipping schedules.

Other major forest-sawmill companies are giving the situation urgent consideration.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd., employing 1,100 men in Victoria sawmills and plywood plants, was to decide what action to take later today. Continued on Page 2

## 'Compulsory' French In Quebec Attempted

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government unveiled Thursday its second attempt to settle the knotty problem of language, introducing legislation that will require English-speaking children to acquire "a working knowledge" of French.

Immediately after the bill was introduced in the Quebec National Assembly by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, it drew criticism similar to that which led to the withdrawal of the government's first language bill last winter, from factions seeking a "French-only" restriction in Quebec schools.

The new legislation would give Quebec parents the choice of having their children educated in either the French or English language.

But the bill is also described by the Union Nationale government as the first move in a campaign to elevate French "to the rank and prestige of the genuine national language" of Quebec.

At a news conference following first reading of the bill, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said the government's new aim is to "make French" the "language of work" in predominantly French-speaking Quebec.

However, nationalists both inside and outside the assembly who advocate adoption of French as the province's only

## BENNETT DEMANDS ACTION

Premier Bennett today called on the federal government to force an end to the West Coast longshoremen's strike by introducing special legislation into Parliament.

"I have been quiet up to now," the premier said. "But I now call for an immediate settlement. I ask the prime minister to bring a bill into Parliament to restore facilities at our great West Coast ports."

The premier said the strike should be settled by compulsory arbitration.

## Trustee Of North

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told the Commons today Canada would permit no country to pollute the waters of the northwest passage.

Taking part in the throne speech debate, Trudeau said that while Canada did not claim ownership of the northwest passage, it would protect the Arctic waterway from pollution.

"Canada regards herself as trustee to all mankind for the peculiar ecological balance that now exists so precariously in the water, ice and land areas of the Arctic Archipelago," Trudeau said.

In an obvious reference to the voyage of the American oil tanker Manhattan through the northwest passage during September, Trudeau said Canada would not permit pollution "either in the name of freedom of the seas or in the interests of economic development."

"... we are determined not to bow in the Arctic to the pressures of any state," Trudeau said.

Earlier, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield told the Commons the government was operating like a private club.

## 'FULL FORCE OF LAW' ON LSD PUSHERS URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury recommended Thursday night that the full force of the law be brought down on pushers of the hallucinatory drug LSD.

The recommendation was among a series of criticisms of the drug from the jury, investigating the death last weekend of Dennis Girody, 18, a University of British Columbia student.

The youth fell 21 stories from an apartment building after an "acid party" with five other youths.

The jury ruled the death accidental, but due to the influence of LSD.

## INDEX

Births, Deaths	29
Classified	29
Comics	39
Entertainment	26, 27
Island	40
Sports	14, 15
Women	22, 23
Weather	2



Pay's gittin' docked, but th' ships ain't.

Many a speech is Throne, but not caught.

Mister Stanfield is gittin' t' be such a determined Opposition critic he must figger it's goin' t' be his lifetime job.



## ... INDONESIA

Continued from Page 1

in increasing foreign capital investment said Abdol Hamid, Indonesian Ambassador to Ceylon here as alternate head of his country's delegation to the Colombo Plan conference.

Private outside capital is coming in because of the government's determined measures to pull the country out of the profligate chaos inherited from Sukarno.

The first of these was the drive to halt a frightening inflationary spiral which recently as four years ago had recorded a 600 per cent rate.

Strong measures—including

## ... STRIKE

Continued from Page 1

Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. had already restricted its Harrison Lake mill to one shift and closed its Honeycomb Bay mill at Lake Cowichan, putting 280 men out of work. Although some operations resumed Thursday, the company is considering what further steps are to be taken.

Sooke Forest Products Ltd. closed shortly after the strike began, had run out of stockpile space, putting 350 out of work.

B.C. employer groups became concerned enough Thursday to ask for federal legislation to end the strike of 3,200 members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has put a deadline on settlement of the dispute with B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

## DEADLINE

If, at the end of next week, the parties have not sorted out differences, he will fly to Vancouver to intervene personally.

The union has agreed to economic terms of a proposal negotiated with the aid of a mediator, but turned down the proposed extension of daily working hours and other fringe matters.

Mackasey said he expects the sides to be negotiating again early next week.

The union's negotiating spokesmen were at meetings Thursday and today and were not available for comment.

Mackasey said he will meet this weekend with spokesmen for the employers' association in Ottawa.

The federal labor minister rejected pleas from B.C. business leaders for immediate federal government intervention aimed at ending the strike as soon as possible.

And he warned that if Parliament is forced to intervene it will mean "restrictive action against both sides." Mackasey said there are several alternatives open to Ottawa—an industrial inquiry commission investigation, federal legislation, a judicial inquiry, or placing of B.C. ports under a trusteeship.

## Sword Stops Fight

LONDON (Reuters)—A fight started Thursday on a bus in Whitehall near where the Horse Guards parade and the Life Guards do sentry duty. Trooper Christopher Radford, 19, saw what was happening, charged into the melee in full uniform and drew his sword. He swung it through the air once and the battle ceased.

halting uneconomic showcase projects and diverting money and attention into productivity-brought it under control.

"Last year the inflation rate was 35 per cent and this year it is practically negligible.

Although Indonesia has a mixed capitalist-socialist army-controlled government is in transition to an elected civilian system—even the conservative-minded international oil industry is pouring in speculative investment money.

"There are 30 new oil companies working, especially in offshore exploration, right now and we really hope to get a breakthrough here."

Although oil is one of the country's main exports now, a major new find would be a great help in meeting its balance of payments crisis.

Indonesia is protecting its interests by getting legal advice from foreign aid experts on how best to accept outside investment but it remains attractive to foreign capital by honoring its debts.

But he ruefully admitted that the cost of just paying the interest charges on its debts would finance Indonesia's "bootstrap-lifting" five-year plan which began last spring with an initial \$250 million for the first 12 months.

The plan is vital to Indonesia.

It is designed to improve agricultural production enough to wipe out the present costly necessity of importing foodstuffs on a major scale which means Indonesians chew up their meagre investment capital along with each mouthful of imported rice.

Canadian capital is playing a part in opening up new treasures for Indonesia.

"International Nickel, for instance, which has Canadian participation, has begun investing heavily this year in our resource development and eventually could bring in \$100 million," said Hamid.

"And there are lumber interests from Vancouver who are considering an investment project in our forest resources."

"These are hopeful signs for Indonesia."

## Hydro Bond Rate Up

The interest rate on \$50 million worth of B.C. Hydro bonds has been increased to 8 per cent from 7½ per cent by provincial order in council.

The bonds, Series 5, were issued April 24 this year.

## Piano Marathon Bid Scuttled by Blackout

DUNCAN — Jack Woodfield's efforts to play the piano for more than 36 hours without a break to aid the Duncun and District Retarded Children's Association, failed when he passed out at the keyboard at 2 this morning.

Woodfield, 75, had been playing without more than an occasional coffee break for 16 hours when "everything went sort of blank and I passed out for about 20 minutes."

A piano had been set up for him in the window of the Operation Recreation Centre



ON THE EVE of his formal induction as president of the University of Victoria, Dr. Bruce Partridge will discuss the present and future of that institution in a lecture Monday evening in Room 144 MacLaurin Building. His address, under the auspices of the University Extension Association of Victoria, is open to the public and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

## Fireball Caused by Texas Blast

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Two explosions rocked the Union Carbide Corp. plant Thursday night, injuring eight persons and causing hundreds of residents to evacuate their homes.

None of the injuries was believed to be serious and the residents returned to their homes after fires at the plant were brought under control within 30 minutes.

The blasts gave residents some anxious moments as they occurred near an area in this Texas coastal city where a 1947 holocaust killed more than 500 persons.

Plant officials said the No. 3 Olefins unit, a gas-cracking unit, blew up first. It caused a fireball that shot up 200 feet and could be seen 25 miles. A second blast occurred 10 minutes later.

A spokesman for the police department in La Marque, which adjoins Texas City, said a residential area near the plant was evacuated for fear of additional explosions.

J. M. Barrett, assistant superintendent at the plant, said: "We have been unable to determine the exact extent of the damage. All people are accounted for, and fortunately no one has been seriously injured."

Barrett said none of the 500 employees working at the plant was evacuated, except the injured.

on Station Street. He said he was taken home to recover by the sponsoring Kinsmen and was very disappointed at his not being able to break his 1966 record.

That year he plinked for more than 36 hours, also in aid of the retarded children. He also played for 67 hours in 1921 while living in Vernon, "but that was strictly a challenge and I was a lot younger then."

Woodfield can play about 500 piano selections from memory and uses only cards to remind him of the tunes.

## Coquitlam Man Dies In Warship Blast

A Coquitlam man, stoker Petty Officer Eric Harman, was one of the eight killed in Thursday's engine-room explosion aboard the Canadian destroyer-escort HMCS Kootenay.

Harman, 41, was father of six children.

The dead man joined the army during the Second World War, then transferred to the navy. He was educated in Winnipeg.

He and his wife and chil-

dren, ranging in age from six to 16, lived in Halifax.

Meanwhile, the British tug Samsonia has taken over from the Canadian helicopter-destroyer Saguenay the job of towing the Kootenay to Plymouth, England, where three Kootenay crew members badly burned in the explosion are in hospital.

The blast, which ripped the vessel's engine room, took place about 200 miles west of Plymouth, a Royal Navy base near the southwest tip of England.

A Royal Navy spokesman said that ambulances would be awaiting the Kootenay at the Plymouth dock to take off any of the injured men who need hospital treatment.

The three Canadians were reported Thursday night to have shown some improvement since being brought to the Portsmouth navy hospital, from the Kootenay by long-range helicopter.

## Rabies Bite Victims Recovering

PORT ABLERNI — Three persons bitten by a cat that has since died of rabies are now reported in good condition.

"They're up and around after treatment by their family doctors and are just fine," said Dr. P. J. Reynolds, director of the Central Vancouver Island health unit.

Names of the victims have not been released.

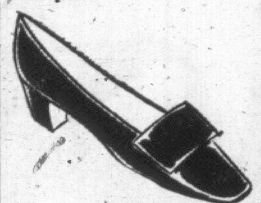
A dog which was also bitten by the cat is under observation," Dr. Reynolds said.

Another cat in the same household has been confined and is also under observation.

"This is an isolated case which has been dealt with satisfactorily," Dr. Reynolds said. "I have absolutely no evidence of other rabid animals, either wild or domestic."

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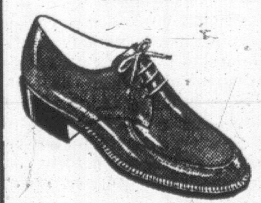


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## UIC BENEFITS MAY WIDEN

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal government is planning a revised unemployment insurance system which would make nearly 1,000,000 more Canadians eligible for benefits.

In a report from Ottawa, the newspaper quotes government sources as saying the new system would scrap salary ceilings governing eligibility and provide benefits for those who lost jobs because of sickness.

The sources stressed that the revised system would be introduced in Parliament as legislation separate from any changes in universal welfare programs such as family allowances and old age pensions.

## Economist Forecasts More Unemployment

TORONTO (CP) — Unemployment will climb next year to 6 per cent or more, up at least one full percentage point from this year's figure, R. B. Irvine, senior economist with the consulting firm of Hedlin, Menzies, and Associates Ltd. of Winnipeg, said Thursday.

He told a one-day seminar of the National Industrial Conference Board the higher rate can be expected because of the combined impact on the Canadian economy of fiscal and monetary restraint and a probable decline in exports.

If such an unemployment rate is reached, it would be the country's highest since the recession years of 1958-61.

Reviewing the business outlook for 1970, Irvine predicted

that the consumer price index will rise less rapidly next year — at a rate of 3 or 3½ per cent compared with more than 5 per cent this year. The basic reason would be an easing of demand pressures in the economy caused at least in part by higher unemployment.

After the middle of next year, however, restraint policies could be relaxed in the United States and Canada, setting up a recovery of demand and opening the way to a major improvement of profits by early 1971.

After the middle of next year, however, restraint policies could be relaxed in the United States and Canada, setting up a recovery of demand and opening the way to a major improvement of profits by early 1971.

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- (8) 6' VANITY  
Mr. C. Powell  
638 Monterey Avenue  
Victoria, B.C. 383-5803

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Colder air and snowflurries continued to push southward into the B.C. interior this morning as a mass of Arctic air moves southeastward out of the Yukon. The central interior will clear Saturday as the cold air advances to the eastern slopes of the coastal mountains. Snowflurries will accompany this Arctic outbreak.

Showers continued in most coastal areas today but will be confined mainly to southwestern B.C. on Saturday. There will be clearing along the northern mainland Saturday as colder air reaches the coast.

## DOMINION

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

## 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 40 and 50.

Vancouver: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with scattered showers Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 42 and 50.

East Coast: Mainly cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Colder tonight. Winds light occasionally southeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 35 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 40 and 50. Port Hardy 35 and 45.

## TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Prop.
Victoria	53	45		
Normal	55	45		
One Year Ago				
Victoria	57	52	47	
Across the Continent				
St. John's	53	31	.02	
Halifax	35	28	.10	
Montreal	25	22		
Ottawa	34	21		
Toronto	35	28		
Port Arthur	40	29	.02	
Winnipeg	46	28		

Regina	48	28	Trace
Saskatoon	32	25	
Medicine Hat	42	26	.11
Lethbridge	37	25	.14
Calgary	34	20	.31
Edmonton	30	22	Trace
Penticton	55	34	
Kimberley	57	38	.02
Vancouver	53	44	Trace
Prince Rupert	48	33	.03
Prince George	40	24	
Nanaimo	55	40	.02
Kamloops	53	30	
Whitehorse	34	16	
Fort St. John	20	14	Trace
Seattle	55	44	Trace
Portland	58	46	.10
San Francisco	63	47	
Los Angeles	68	56	
Chicago	48	32	
New York	41	30	
N. Westminster	51	45	.09

World temperatures: Rome 75, 48; Paris 64, 54; London 63, 54; Berlin 56, 50; Amsterdam 59, 45; Brussels 60, 48; Madrid 67, 57; Moscow 41, 26; Stockholm 59, 37; Tokyo 68, 52.

U.S. temperatures: Detroit 44, 22; Las Vegas 71, 50; Phoenix 78, 53; Washington 51, 29; Miami 86, 73; Palm Springs 81, 53.

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, October	154.4 hrs.
Last October	84.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	112.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1969	2,060.5 hrs.
Last year	1,981.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,031.5 hrs.
Precipitation, October	.97 ins.
Normal (30 years)	2.00 ins.
Precipitation, 1969	13.20 ins.
Last year	20.05 ins.
Normal (30 years)	17.55 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise	6:49
Sunset	17:06
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR	
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
10 A.M. 11 A.M. 12 M. 1 P.M. 2 P.M. 3 P.M.	
24 02.35 7.07.25 5.91.35 8.67.30 2.9	
25 05.06 7.40.20 6.71.30 8.81.25 2.0	
26 06.25 7.08.55 7.51.15 9.01.50 1.6	
27 07.35 8.20.30 8.21.35 9.12.25 1.5	
28 08.25 11.51.05 8.91.50 10.4	
29 13.45 9.12.50 1.9	
30 13.10 9.1	
31 00.35 2.41.05 9.1	
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR	
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
10 A.M. 11 A.M. 12 M. 1 P.M. 2 P.M. 3 P.M.	
24 04.40 10.06.45 7.01.55 10.72.15 3.0	
25 06.35 10.51.55 8.01.45 10.72.45 2.4	
26 06.35 11.01.20 8.81.55 10.62.30 2.0	
27 07.30 11.21.05 9.41.50 10.52.35 1.9	
28 08.25 11.51.05 8.91.50 10.4	
29 13.45 9.12.50 1.9	
30 13.10 9.1	
31 00.35 2.41.05 9.1	

## The Weather and You

by CARL RIBLET JR.

If you had a terrifically oversized weather eye and could be stationed some miles above the equator, you would see how weather begins. Masses of warm, low-pressure air are sent drifting into the sky above the equator all of the time, time on end. That air has to be replaced and so cooler air is drawn in there at the equator. This creates a cycle in which dense high-pressure air flows in low toward the equator, is heated there and rises to flow outward again.

As the equatorial air masses rise, they lose energy, are cooled off, become more dense and begin to sink, dropping to the ground and replacing air in Canada, for example, that has begun its journey to the equator.

That is the way the cycle of atmospheric circulation is perpetuated. It takes about 12 days for air to make the journey from the equator to the poles and back again. Those shifting masses of air are what produces the changes of weather as they pass over the regions where we live. A warm low-pressure mass of air is pushed aside by an equator-bound high-pressure mass of cold air and cooler temperatures are at hand.

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**HUNGARIAN UPRISING** of 1956 was commemorated Thursday evening in a short ceremony at the Cenotaph in front of the Legislative Buildings, sponsored by the Canadian-

Hungarian Society of Victoria. Waldo Skillings, Industrial Development Minister, speaks at foot of Cenotaph on the thirteenth anniversary of the rising.

## Rights Act Limitations Shackle Administrator

By REG SILVESTER

The words "FIGHT BACK", big and black in newspaper advertisements all over British Columbia, brought a flood of letters to the desk of John Sherlock, administrator of the province's fledgling Human Rights Act.

"In British Columbia you have rights. And your provincial government protects your rights," the election-time ad said.

So here's Sherlock, smoking a cigar in his office in the labor department's old wooden building on Superior Street, facing a pile of complaints he can officially do nothing about.

About 99 per cent of the letters he has received are beyond his jurisdiction. He writes letters back, pointing out proper channels, or simply saying there is nothing he can do.

At times, the burly Sherlock, a veteran of years of wrist-twisting across bargaining tables as a labor department senior conciliation officer, finds himself an ombudsman in spite of himself.

"You feel for some of these people, so you have to do something," he says.

But he doesn't think there's any need for an ombudsman. The terms of the Human Rights Act should be broadened and liberalized, but there haven't been enough complaints against the government to justify an ombudsman, he says.

The act prohibits discrimination in housing or obtaining services because of race, religion, color or nationality. It assures equal pay for equal work by women, and prohibits job discrimination against people between 45 and 65.

It doesn't prohibit discrimination against people who have long hair or don't wear shoes.

It doesn't make it illegal for someone to be denied a job



**SHERLOCK**  
... unofficial ombudsman

because he has a prison record.

It doesn't say anything about discrimination against people who can't rent a house or apartment because they have children.

Sherlock, among other recommendations to cabinet before the next sitting of the legislature, will suggest that people with prison records be included among those protected by the act.

His personal reaction to people being denied housing because they have families is one of disapproval. But he doesn't know if he can recommend changes in the act to include them.

He doesn't want to impose on the private sector of business. If you make landlords accept children, it could be an imposition.

But, he says, "Personally,

I'd support anything that would allow justice for people who have large families."

It's respect for the "private sector" that prevents any law prohibiting discrimination against long-haired men. Restaurants and hotels have a right to choose what kind of people they'll serve, Sherlock says.

The act gives the Labor Relations Board a second role as Human Rights Commission.

It hears any cases Sherlock can't handle. When he gets a complaint, he sends industrial relations officers wherever the complaint arises to investigate. From the answers he is able to get, he makes a recommendation.

If that isn't satisfactory, the case goes before the commission. Since the act came into force in June, that hasn't happened.

His most time-consuming job at present is curbing discrimination in job advertising in classified columns. The Victoria newspapers are all right — they at least try — he says. But the Vancouver dailies are "driving me mad."

He has pages of classified ads lying on his desk, with offenders marked in red. He'll send a letter to each one of them, explaining what they did wrong, and including a copy of the act.

Ads ask for young girls. Why not older women, Sherlock wonders.

"I cannot for the life of me understand what an ad for an attractive, personable, young woman as a filing clerk has to do with the job requirements."

## Tough Fiscal Control Vital—Rasminsky

**RUSKIN SMITH**  
TORONTO (CP) — Insisting that inflation still is the greatest threat to the Canadian economy, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Thursday tough fiscal and monetary controls have to be continued. He thus turned his back on recent criticisms of the cent-

ral bank's anti-inflationary policies. The criticisms, given fresh impetus last month by the sixth annual review of the Economic Council of Canada, have suggested that the policies could cause unneeded unemployment and slack within the economy next year. Mr. Rasminsky, addressing a group of blue-chip business-

men at a one-day session of the National Industrial Conference Board, did not refer directly to the council or any critics, but he said: "While there are indications that policies of restraint are beginning to work and that we are on the right track, I think that it would be too optimistic to conclude that these policies have now done the full job of

creating conditions that will eventually lead to a significant reduction in the rate of price and cost increase." He said the central bank has no love for policies of restraint or of high interest rates, but that if inflation is to be controlled some slowing in the rate of economy growth may be necessary. "No more than anyone else

do we wish to see any under-utilization of productive resources or any increase in unemployment. This is not the objective of an anti-inflationary monetary policy.

"On the contrary, the objective of policy is to create conditions which will encourage a prolonged and sustainable increase in output and employment."



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54<sup>95</sup>

### Cogswell Rockers

Cogswell rocker by College Future, walnut showwood, Arc Spring, Foam rubber seating, In Gold and Pepper.

73<sup>95</sup>

### Swivel Rockers

360° on 5 point base. Reversible foam rubber cushion, wide selection of fabric and colours.

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### Platform Rockers

Platform rocker by Sealy. High deep buttoned back, walnut showwood. A real comfortable chair in wide selection of fabrics and colours.

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### Cocktail Rockers

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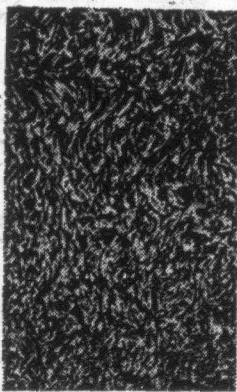
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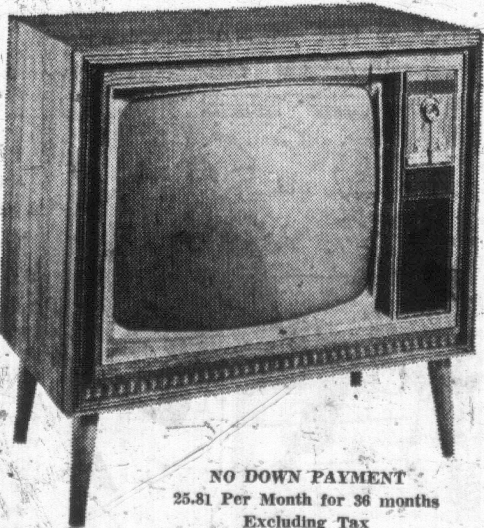
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## Vagabonds Go Bare In Sumatra

JAKARTA (UPI) — The sun is warm and life is easy on the island of Sumatra and it doesn't take much clothing to make a man happy.

As a matter of fact, the Antara News Agency reported from Tandjungkarang, the vagabonds were going naked.

To uphold public morals and spare women embarrassment the town administration last week started handing out shorts to all drifters wandering about unclothed, the agency said.

But the move backfired. The number of loafers roaming around naked promptly doubled and complaints poured into town hall.

An investigation showed the government's action had prompted the less bashful poor to take off their clothes, and parade around in hopes of receiving a free pair of shorts.

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## 'The Gloves Are Off'

YESTERDAY'S SPEECH FROM the Throne is the first of Mr. Trudeau's regime following the preliminary clear-the-decks session which was designed primarily to deal with legislative tasks left over from the Pearson administration. It may be said that Mr. Trudeau's government is now fairly launched on its own, and the Governor-General's listing of proposed measures gives an over-all view of what we may expect in the months ahead.

If the legislation mentioned is a true reflection of the government's policies a very progressive and significant session is in prospect. Many of the matters to be debated are of too fundamental a nature to permit of opposition merely for party purposes. The time of the House should not be taken up with party grandstanding when serious work is at hand.

Mr. Douglas has promised that "the gloves are off" and Mr. Stanfield has indicated similar intentions. That is all to the good: the country will welcome sharp debate and penetrating criticism. But it will reject politicians who try to do their election campaigning in the House, or who seek cheap debating points at the expense of the public's interests. Statesmanlike activity on the part of the opposition parties will demand the same from the government benches. One suspects that Mr. Trudeau will have that aspect well in hand.

The broad headings of proposed legislation touch almost every major

facet of Canadian life. The matter of the rights of the individual has been a high-priority item with Justice Minister Turner since his appointment, and there will be bills to safeguard privacy against wiretapping, and support for individual rights in government expropriation cases or appeals against commission and tribunal decisions. The rights of needy persons will be strengthened and far-reaching welfare changes are promised. The over-riding problem of inflation will get top attention and preventive action. Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic and on the coastal fishing grounds will be asserted through parliamentary act; taxation and allied financial policies will be in for substantial amendments; and the voting age will be lowered to 18.

These are highlights of the Throne Speech, but there are many other important items on the agenda. One of the most crucial of these is the protection of Canada's water resources—both from pollution and, it is hoped, from export, and the government should see that strong and effective legislation is passed on both counts.

This should be one of the most interesting parliamentary sessions held for a long time, and it could be one of the most productive. The matters on the agenda are those which deeply affect every Canadian; and every Canadian will want to see them approached with serious purpose and competence by members on both sides of the House.

## Closing the Gate

PROSPECTIVE LEGISLATION to close the seas of Queen Charlotte Sound and thereby exclude foreign fishermen could solve the major problem affecting fisheries jurisdiction on Canada's Pacific Coast.

Earlier this year, when Fisheries Minister Jack Davis announced extension of the Canadian limits for fisheries purposes off the west coasts of Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands, he noted specifically the 96-mile gap existing between Vancouver Island and Moresby Island. As the lines then stood, foreign fishermen could come in from the high seas and fish within Queen Charlotte territory bordered them both to east and west. The area is a very important one in view of the salmon runs

through it. Now the Throne Speech announces that action will be taken to impose Canadian jurisdiction.

Legislation to close the gate may draw protests from foreign fishermen, but the strongest opposition is expected from the United States, which has succeeded heretofore in delaying the location of baselines from which Canada proposed to draw the 12-mile fisheries limits. Under the "historic rights" concept, some American fishermen may be allowed into Canadian waters where they have long operated. But this concession will probably be only temporary. Canada has made no secret of its plans to phase out historic rights. Now, apparently, the issue is to be squarely faced and action taken. It has been a long time.

## Chance for a New Life

MR. T. GEORGE STREET, chairman of Canada's National Parole Board, deserves commendation for the manner in which he has handled the release of Stephen Truscott, the widely-publicized prisoner who was sentenced to be hanged and later given life imprisonment following conviction at the age of 14 on a charge of murder. Mr. Street says that every effort will be made to conceal Truscott's assumed name and his whereabouts. This follows the board's quiet release of the young man who has qualified for parole.

The intent, of course, is to assist as far as possible in the rehabilitation and transition to normal life of the young man whose case became a cause célèbre. At 24 he has the opportunity to begin a new life. His chances would not be improved by a circus of publicity. Under the most favorable circumstances, it may be extremely difficult for him to fit into society on the outside after his years of imprisonment and the fanfare surrounding his original trial, appeal efforts and later hearing. At least the National Parole Board is giving him a chance.

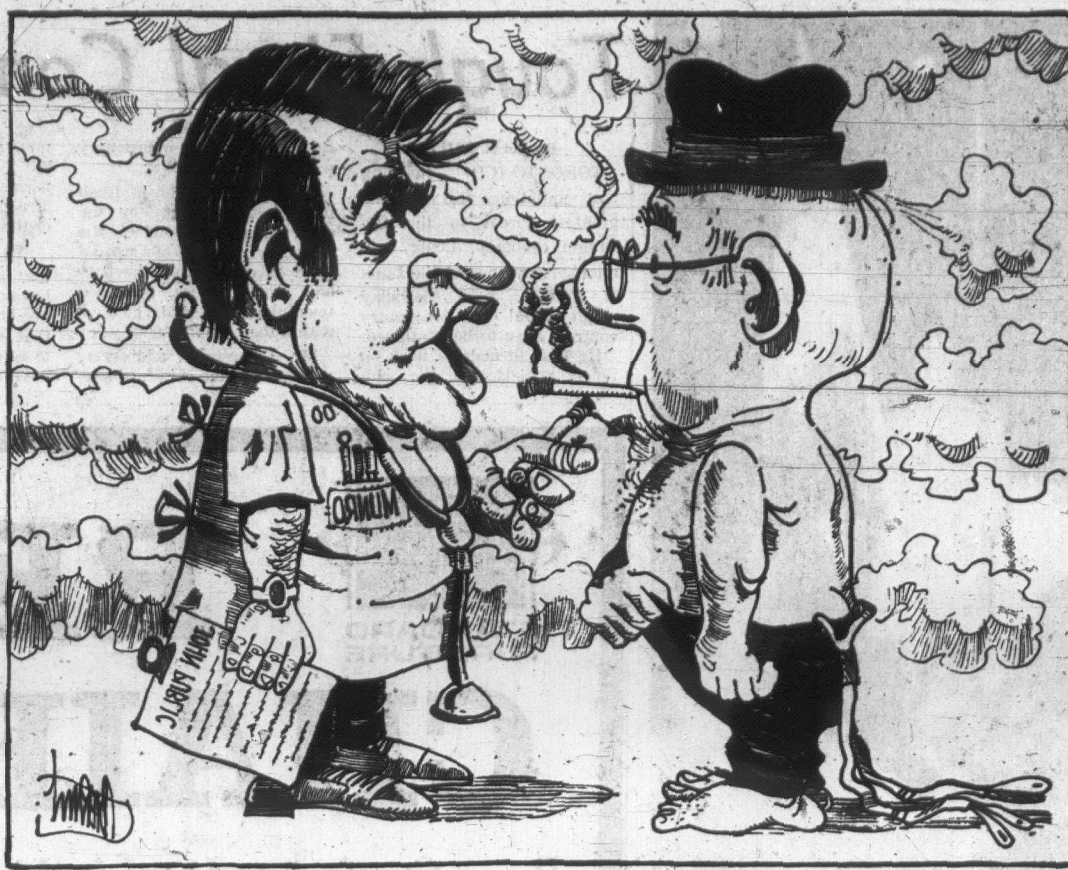
## More Pressures in South Africa

TWO RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in South Africa indicate, on the one hand, the internal crisis confronting the government and, on the other, the fact that government spokesmen who claim that "colored" people—mainly those of Asiatic descent—are in favor of apartheid just haven't been doing their homework.

The schism in the government party is indicated by the early election Prime Minister B. J. Vorster has called for April 22, a full year ahead of schedule. Mr. Vorster explains that he moved for the early poll in order to prove the stability of the government. A more cynical explanation is that he is acting early to consolidate his leadership before the forces of the ultra-right wing can increase their strength and push the government to more reactionary policies.

In the meantime the government has been rebuffed in its assertion that the colored people accept apartheid. When recent elections were held for the newly constituted Colored Peoples Representatives Council, the anti-apartheid faction won hands down. The result poses problems for the Vorster forces. While the Prime Minister has reportedly been trying to build bridges to the neighboring black states, at home the peoples of mixed ancestry have, by vote, made it plain that he does not speak for them.

The right wing of his own party says he isn't tough enough; the Coloreds indicate he's too tough. And an outside world which has imposed ostracism on South Africa in some fields, notably in sport, watches with minimal sympathy as pressure builds up in what for long has been considered an explosive situation.



"... that's a nasty cough you have there ... I'd better take you off the cyclamates ..."

## TRUDEAU IN MONTREAL

## French-Canadian Press, Radio Laughed

By RICHARD PURSER

PRIME Minister Trudeau's speech here Sunday night, with its slashing attack on separatism and on the entire state of affairs in Quebec, went over well with the Liberal party audience that heard what it wanted to hear, as well as with the English-language press. But after spending the following day immersed in what might be called the Montreal milieu, it has to be reported that there is another side to the story. Quite frankly, Mr. Trudeau's off-the-cuff speech—he is at his best when unencumbered by a prepared text—was treated as a joke by many here.



Purser

It was possible to be misled by the actual event. The speech was delivered to a 500-plate dinner of 3,000 local Liberal party fat cats, who are thoroughgoing members of the establishment—the function was held at that arch-symbols of the establishment, the Queen Elizabeth Hotel—and the diners came prepared to applaud.

Mr. Trudeau's speech was made to order for them. He defended the English-speaking minority in Quebec. This was a postscript to a most interesting speech he made here two days earlier, in his own predominantly English-speaking riding of Mount Royal, in which he attacked the very concept of "minority" as a mental fallacy.

He blasted Radio Canada, Montreal's slide into anarchy, the provincial Union Nationale government, and for good measure, the government of France. All this, as reported, was great stuff for the local bilingual establishment and the English-language press.

### Local Reaction

But the local reporters had difficulty hiding their laughter during the speech, and the bars and coffee houses of Montreal were filled with caustic comment the next day. There is no doubt that that part of Montreal which is here dubbed the "milieu" considers Mr. Trudeau's speech to be a gross over-reaction and exaggeration.

The "milieu," insofar as it can be defined at all, consists of the youthful, non-business oriented section of the French-speaking intellectual community—on one level the fomenters of coffee house ferment, but on another the dominant forces in the Quebec communications industry.

Prime figures in the milieu are the staffers of Radio Canada, the CBC French network which was attacked by Mr. Trudeau. He was far from the first to attack Radio Canada for the excessive presentation of separatist views and the pro-separatist bias of many of its reporters. Mrs. Claude Casgrain, the

only woman member of the national assembly, remarked strongly on the Radio Canada broadcasts which followed the October 7 disturbances in Montreal. The programs appeared to link the disturbances with the frustrations of Quebec "patriots."

Radio Canada people say privately that they only give time to separatists and to separatist views because the constitutional future of Quebec is the major issue in the province. It is a simple journalistic matter of news judgment. But this is open to some question. Robert Bourassa, the most recently declared candidate for the Quebec Liberal party leadership, thinks the economic progress of Quebec is the proper major issue in the province.

Mr. Bourassa is probably correct, and his views are unlikely to be disputed by the majority of worried French Canadians in the Quebec hinterland. But opinion-molding in this province is done by the Montreal-based intelligentsia, and this clique is highly nationalistic. Nationalism is not a synonym for separatism. Most Quebec nationalists—and even Mr. Bourassa—is one—believe that Quebec's "national" interest can be achieved in an amended federal system without total separatism but Quebecers tend to react against what they consider

hysterical attacks on separatism, as likely to aid rather than to hinder the cause of separatism.

Those who follow this line of thought believe that Mr. Trudeau went completely overboard in his sweeping denunciations of Sunday night. Remarks heard and overheard here exonerated the English-language press for acclaiming Mr. Trudeau's remarks as needing to be said, and attacked Mr. Trudeau himself for allegedly pandering to the English speaking minority.

### Eye on Election

Nonsense this may all seem to be from the outside, but there is to all intents and purposes an election campaign now going on in Quebec—there will surely be a provincial election next year—and separatism vs. federalism will be the big issue for several elections to come. While it must remain uncertain whether Mr. Trudeau acted wisely in his foray here, he did at least zero in on the issues and force the local community to choose sides.

The separatist-federalist controversy in Quebec may well turn out to be a contest between impatient Quebec intellectuals fed up with Canada and common folk fed up with impatient Quebec intellectuals.

## FROM MUKHTARA, LEBANON

## Fedayeen Up, U.S. and U.S.S.R. Going Down

By C. L. SULZBERGER

HERACLITUS, an early Middle East philosopher, taught that everything was in a constant state of flux and also that everything was produced by a antagonisms, "two theories that contemporary conditions in this area do nothing to belie. The antagonism is here for everyone to see although what it produces is less discernible. As for the flux, there is little doubt that not only regional political structures are on the verge of change, but, also, respective super-power influences are likely to be affected.

If a Palestine settlement could be arranged, there would be some hope that existing regimes might survive, but if such a settlement doesn't come soon, the destructive force of various and sometimes conflicting guerrilla ideologies will almost surely seize control. In such a case the future is unpredictable, for both internal and external Arab relationships.

Kamal Jumblatt, a chieftain of Lebanese Druze clans, a feudal overlord but also a Socialist and pro-Soviet leader, warns: "You Americans lack a comprehensive view of the problems of this part of the world."



Sulzberger

"Your CIA is more powerful than your president. If always seeks to back strong men, meaning the military—even here in Lebanon. The United States has lost all influence in this area, but Russian influence remains high. We don't want to be aligned, but the trend is going toward the Soviets. Even Nasser doesn't want to be aligned, but you are obliging the Arab world to take that direction."

The Druze overlord's warning, uttered in this manorial stronghold overlooking valleys of fig and olive trees, is a familiar plaint across the Arab political spectrum—from left to right. Almost everybody recognizes that the end of one kind of governing era is approaching and that another, in which the guerrillas' specific gravity will rise, now is about to start.

The odd thing is that neither the United States (which is not surprising) nor the Soviet Union (which is) seem to have much influence among the principal guerrilla groups—known popularly by the Arabic word fedayeen. However, the Russians, who have not yet made up their minds to abandon their Middle East policy of neither war nor peace, are for the first time showing signs of interest in the fedayeen.

servative and even wants a U.S. ambassador in order to disengage from Moscow and Cairo influence. Lebanon was astonishingly tough in squashing a recent Soviet plot to steal a Mirage jet, and some observers think this indicates a belief contrary to Jumblatt's—that the tide is running from, not toward Moscow.

Certain American diplomats reckon one result of growing fedayeen influence is heightened suspicion of Moscow. The Russians are associated in the minds of many guerrillas with the Arab defeat of 1967 and with an unwillingness to endorse another war against Israel—and their physical presence is resented.

### Non-Alignment Desired

A desire for true nonalignment is rising in the Arab world—among both pro-Western and pro-Eastern factions. Moreover, the United States has one advantage in this image contest. Its own popularity and prestige make a dismally low profile today while the Russians' are still high enough to clatter when they fall.

State Department policy for China, as laid down in 1949 by the brilliant John Paton Davies, was not founded on the belief that the United States would rise in Peking's esteem but that eventually Moscow would join us in the lower depths—which, substantially, has happened. Perhaps it is time to start similar calculations as the Middle Eastern flux again prepares to fluctuate.

(© 1969 The New York Times News Service)

## In or Out?

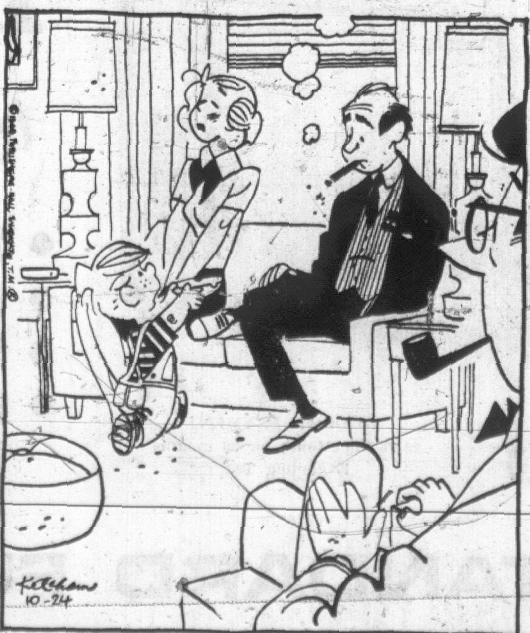
Regina Lander-Post

There has apparently been an increase in recent days in the discussion of whether or not Britain should join the European Common Market, with the result that conflicting viewpoints have been expressed—even within the ranks of the ruling British Labor party.

Two former cabinet members, George Brown and Douglas Jay, are in opposite camps. Mr. Jay said Britain cannot afford to go in. Mr. Brown said it cannot afford to stay out.

The Manchester Guardian, speculating in an editorial on which is likely to be proved correct, said the summit meeting of the Six in November should give some indication. That meeting is to consider the future of the Common Market agricultural policy, which is absurdly expensive and is building up vast surpluses.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"PUT YOUR CIGAR IN THIS, MR. PROPP. MOM SAYS YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT AN ASH TRAY IS FOR!"

## Looking Back

From the Times of Oct. 24, 1969:

The Canadian Pacific freighter Otter (Captain Campbell) returned last evening from the west coast with a cargo of more than 1,000 barrels of whale oil from the stations of the Pacific Whaling Co. The vessel brought word that bad weather is seriously impeding operations of the steam whalers. On Tuesday when the Otter was at Kyuquot, there was a severe gale blowing and many ships were holed to.

## Lack of Sympathy

The United States has displayed little concern—which is at least logically understandable—since there is scant chance of a sympathetic reception. America has lost both popularity and prestige in the Arab world and the bitterness is even greater because it had been hoped the Nixon administration would be more sympathetic to the Arab cause than its predecessors.

But, despite Jumblatt's analysis and its frequent echo elsewhere, Russia does not seem to be gaining commensurately; Moscow's heyday may have passed. The Jordanians, who are acutely disappointed with Washington, still mistrust the U.S.S.R.

The Syrian ruling class passively shrugs the Russians off. Everywhere there are strained relations between Arab armies and their Moscow advisers. The Egyptian military resents Soviet training methods, and Nasser has recently hinted his displeasure in more than one way—possibly because he has committed foreign exchange for a decade to pay for Russian arms. North Yemen is going rapidly con-



# The Baboon Mummy Mystery

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

CAIRO—Three years ago it was mummified ibises. This year it's mummified baboons. To use the favorite and professionally cautious word of their discoverer, the distinguished Egyptologist Walter Brian Emery, the situation is "intriguing".

The million or more ibises had been embalmed in bitumen 1,500 or so years ago, wrapped in linen windings, embellished with applique figures and stowed in conical clay pots capped with saucer-shaped tops.

The baboons, similarly mummified and similarly wrapped, were found sitting on their haunches in well-carpeted boxes which had been filled with gypsum—cement—as if they were so many rubbed-out gangsters prepared for consignment to the bottom of a river.

Dr. Emery, 56, is a Professor of Egyptology at the University of London, has found 500 of them. The discovery is unique in Egyptian excavations.

The baboon cemetery, come upon in the last few months and only recently announced, is at Saqqara, a desolate plateau 20 miles south of Cairo, dominated by the Step Pyramid of Pharaoh Zoser, the oldest stone monumental structure known. Its discovery was less a matter of serendipity than of brilliant intuition and scientific deduction.

It came about in the course of a search to which Emery has now dedicated his life: a hunt for the shrine and tomb of Imhotep, architect of the Step Pyramid, Zoser's grand vizier, the world's first physician, who was later to become worshipped as a deity himself.

## Tomorrow... or Never

Reserved about theories, careful about guesses, hesitant about predictions, Emery is nevertheless sure that he is now within the shrine complex itself, somewhere close by must be the sanctum sanctorum. He may find it tomorrow, or ten years from now—or never. But it's there.

The baboons, like the ibises, give a but a small additional validity to Emery's thesis. For both creatures were identified with Thoth, god of the moon, mathematics, learning and enlightenment. They were his sacred animals—indeed, in the close to inexplicable theology of the ancient Egyptians, incarnations of the god himself. And Imhotep came to be equated with Thoth, assuming his attributes, power and even identity.

The baboons were along the sides of two underground passages, one above the other. One passage runs 140 yards, the other 80. They are about four feet wide and six to seven feet high. Floor and ceiling are of solid rock; the material that was clawed out between them was smaller stones, gravel and sand.

Cut into the sides of the galleries and reinforced by

partitions of stone blocks are niches three to four feet on a side. Inside each was a cement-filled wood coffin. All but two of the 500 mummies found had been smashed systematically in what must have been a tedious piece of labor.

What is it all about? At least, what is the supposition? For an answer, one must go back to the beginning and trace Emery's work and hypotheses.

A husky, soft-spoken, humorous but no-nonsense fellow, Emery made his name decades ago with excavations on the Saqqara Plateau of the tombs of the First Dynasty pharaohs (CA. 2900 B.C.) and of nearby mastabas—massive rectangular burial buildings—of the nobles of the Third Dynasty (2686-2613 B.C.).

## Pottery Mounds Studded Area

Years ago, his attention was attracted to one site in the area studded with mounds of pottery from a period 2,000 years later, the times of the Saites (last "native" Egyptian kings), the Ptolemies and the Romans. What were they doing in a place that had been left untouched by man for two millennia?

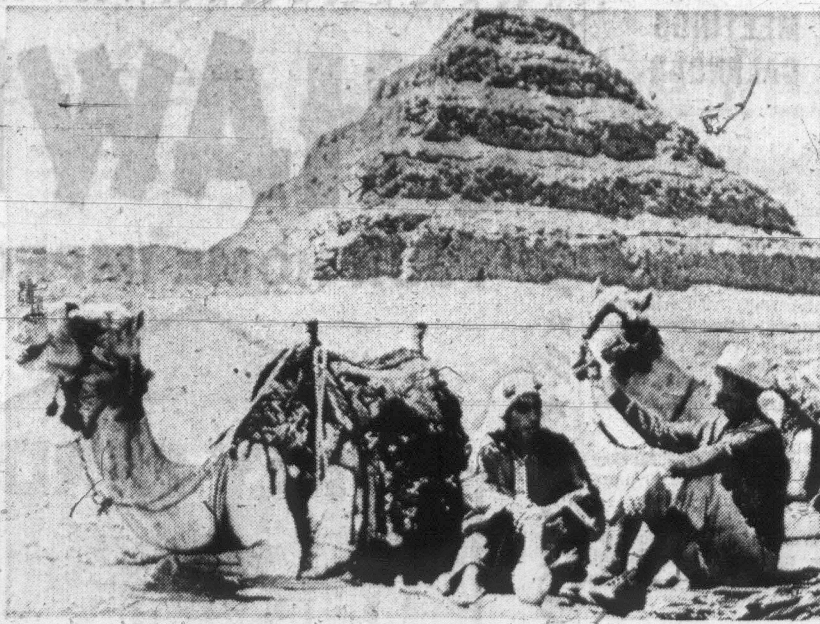
It was not until 1964 that Emery could set about discovering the answer. Then a hunch hardened to a theory: the later deposits in the middle of the earlier suggested a shrine, a place of pilgrimage—in fact, the shrine, much referred to in both Egyptian and classical writings, of Imhotep, the long-searched-for Asklepieon.

But the sixth century B.C., there was a popular cult of Imhotep, then identified by the Greeks with their god of medicine, Asklepios (Aesculapius), but by the Egyptians with Thoth.

Its temple would be a place of miraculous cures and was thought to be at Saqqara, the location of the tombs of the nobles of the Third Dynasty, of whom Imhotep was the foremost. The shrine, then, would have been at his tomb, or what the people of the time took to have been his tomb.

## Ibis Catacombs Location Lost

Emery's theory was wonderfully strengthened by his first sensational strike in 1964, the catacombs of the ibis, Thoth-Imhotep's sacred bird. Two centuries ago, they had been a sightseeing wonder, but their location had since been lost.



The Step Pyramid at Saqqara

From the days of the Ptolemies, the line of kings descended from one of Alexander the Great's generals, there have been abundant references to the Ibis cult. Writings spoke of "the tomb of the ibis," "Embalming of the ibises," their priests, and the ceremonies connected with them.

One papyrus, now in the Louvre, the complaint of a priest about wretched service and corrupt dealings of the cult attendants, makes the situation about as clear as can be in such matters. Pilgrims, lay and clerical, went to the shrine to make offerings of ibises, which must have been ritually killed, embalmed and wrapped as mummies.

When Emery broke into the

ibis catacomb, the sight accorded perfectly with the supposition. Horizontal passages about 10x10 feet honey-combed the earth 20 or 30 feet below the surface. Long communication tunnels were intersected every dozen feet or so by side galleries. Some extended over 100 yards and most were packed from floor to ceiling with potted ibises.

## Passages Closed By Rock Falls

Because rock falls and sand slips made the passages highly dangerous, Emery moved after three seasons to another area not far away where the curves in the arterial ibis passages seemed to be leading. Aerial photos

had also pointed to it as the site of some strange buried structures, their axes running at a different angle from those of third dynasty mastabas.

Two seasons' work uncovered a sub-surface enclosure about the size of two tennis courts side by side and 20 feet deep. It was surrounded by mud brick walls and had no entrance or exit. It appeared to be the foundation for a platform on whose surface temples or shrines had been built and later destroyed.

From the rubble within the enclosure, Emery's 350 diggers pulled out 300 bronze statuettes, stone offering tables, alabaster statues, a wealth of inlaid pieces of furniture, some 800 pieces of inscribed papyrus and such homely things as woven baskets and sandals.

Complete excavation of the pit, however, failed to reveal, as Emery had ardently hoped it would, an entrance into a central shrine or tomb. He could only conclude that he had been delving into an ancillary structure.

One of its walls, however, extended promisingly to another rubble-filled foundation twice as large as the first, considerably wider and longer than a football field. Emery has been digging there this season and it has yielded treasures of the same sort and perhaps finer than the first, all consistent with Emery's basic theory.

The expedition's little warehouse near the dig is crammed with hundreds of statuettes, mostly only a few inches high, some of the god of death, Osiris, and—significantly—many of the mother-goddess, Isis, suckling the child Horus. Most of the statues are of bronze, some inlaid with gold, some with tiny golden face masks.

## Complex Covers Many Acres

Emery is persuaded that there are still other enclosures and that what he has come upon is a sanctuary complex covering many acres. He postulates two separate destructions of the buildings, one in Saitic time, followed by a reconstruction and a final devastation in early Byzantine times.

It was at the level of the shrines above the second filled enclosure that Emery found a stately entrance to the baboon galleries, where the theory of destruction by religious zealots was reinforced.

As noted above, all but two of the baboon coffins had been smashed and the bones scattered. Going through them today, one sees the baboon skulls sadly snarling in the niches.

To Emery's complete lack of surprise, the baboon passages, broke at some points into the ibis galleries. Were the baboons, like the ibises, the offerings of supplicants? The nature of the burials makes some ritual or religious involvement certain.

(The Washington Post)

# Mexico on Own Way Toward Birth Control

MEXICO CITY — "McNamara has done almost as much damage as the Pope," says a young Mexican enthusiast for planned parenthood.

By GLADYS DELMAS

Raul Prebisch, the distinguished Argentine economist, puts it more subtly: "It is a gross oversimplification to imagine that increasing the fertility of the land and decreasing that of women will solve the problems of the developing countries."

By linking aid to demographic control, World Bank president Robert S. McNamara has certainly complicated an already complex problem involving social, religious and political attitudes as well as economics.

Latin America does have an exploding population, but its most grievous fault is its bad distribution.

People are crowded into a few great cities, or else out a bare subsistence on minute, eroded ancestral plots, while great selvas, and jungles remain uncultivated.

In comparison with Asia or Europe, there are not enough people. For over a century, Latin statesmen have echoed the cry: "to govern is to populate."

McNamara's emphasis on diminishing growth rates is thus easily interpreted by nationalists here as an attempt by the colossus of the north to prevent the growth of a rival colossus in the south.

Others point out that the pill is cheaper than aid while its distribution enriches American drug companies. And why, they ask, should foreign bankers direct our sex life, our family ties, our social attitudes? Is this, not a means by which the upper classes can control the pressures from below and avoid the restructuring of our lopsided society?

McNamara's stand, by virtue of his position and associations, has thus broadened the spectrum of those opposed to family planning. The masses of devout Catholics, many of whom might have been ready to ignore the Pope's injunction against birth control, have been reinforced by nationalists and leftist, anticlerical anti-Yankees.

Another source of opposition goes even deeper. This is machismo, the virility cult which makes a hero of a man with many sons, and enhances the virtue of the woman who gives them to him, be she his legal wife or not. Many women who go to family planning clinics want first to be assured that their man "will not know"—willing to

defy the priest but not their husbands.

The particular situation in Mexico is complicated by a catchall article in the sanitary code which enjoins the government to prohibit the sale of medicines, food, drink, sanitary equipment or beauty treatments which may be harmful, do not do what they say they will do or "advise the public on anti-conceptual or abortion methods."

It was written at the end of the Mexican revolution, when the population had diminished alarmingly and before the development of modern contraceptive methods.

Despite all these handicaps, a few American organizations tried to spread the word, but it was not until Mexicans themselves, with some financial help from the International Planned Parenthood Association in London, set up a private organization that things began to happen.

The name "Foundation for Studies of the Population" was not chosen just as a euphemism to avoid the law but to indicate that its purpose goes far beyond the opening of clinics and the doling out of pills.

The foundation does maintain clinics in all the working-class neighborhoods of the capital and in many provincial towns and a few pilot projects in country villages.

For a token fee, women are given not only pills or coils but a regular medical check-up. They are, in fact, often better looked after than wealthier women who buy their pills at a drug counter and take them without supervision.

This "service," however, is perhaps the least of the foundation's activities. It has done significant research in the emotional attitudes toward family planning in various sectors of Mexican society.

It keeps detailed records of physical and emotional acceptance of different contraceptive methods. The international drug companies would, of course, pay well for a glimpse of these.

The foundation is fully aware that such a connection could be the kiss of death and is adamant in refusing it, as it refuses American aid and other foreign entanglements, except the support of the International Planned Parenthood Association.

It is proud that 65 per cent of its greatly enlarged 1959 budget came from Mexican

sources, compared with 20 per cent at its modest beginnings four years ago.

Its principal effort is "education" on various levels. It holds seminars and round tables, organizes lectures, publishes booklets aimed at reaching government officials, doctors, directors of hospitals and medical schools, businessmen, leaders of public opinion.

The appalling statistics are repeated endlessly: at the present rate of growth, the population in 1980 will be double that of 1960; even now, 700,000 jobs should be created annually just to maintain the present low rate of employment.

Mexico spends 28 per cent of its budget on education, a source of pride. Even so, thousands of qualified young people could find no room in the capital's high schools this fall.

Among the mothers in maternity wards and in families of sick children the word is spread discreetly: a child a year is not necessarily the lot of womankind.

Some 600,000 women a year who are cared for in public hospitals after illegal abortions are told that there is a better way to limit their families.

The foundation emphasizes that it is not selling birth control; it is simply proclaiming the right to know—and freely to decide, a right wealthy women possess and to which the poor are also entitled.

It seemed a hopeless proposition four years ago. One high official, approached then for a minimum of support, roughly answered that he would have nothing to do with a bunch of "baby-killers." Today, there are family planning clinics in several public hospitals.

The big breakthrough came a few weeks ago. The CTM, Mexico's largest and most influential trade union federation, proclaimed its wholehearted support of family planning. It arranges lectures in union halls and is asking that the social security hospitals, to which its members pay dues for free medical care, provide the necessary clinics. Until now, no social security doctor would have dared prescribe a pill.

This dramatic move puts Mexico in the forefront of Latin American nations—and of many others. It is also, incidentally, a shining example of how problems can be solved if people are left alone to do it in their own way.

(The Washington Post)

## THE GALLUP POLL

### Policemen, Take Heart: The Public Is Approving

For every critic of the police in communities across Canada, there are seven to praise them, and approve the way they are performing their duties.

The basic facts of public reaction to the force are that, nationally, well on to eight in ten approve, about one in ten disapprove, and another one is undecided.

Praise for their policemen is highest in the West (82%) and lowest in Quebec (68%). In Ontario the level is 78% approval, while Maritimes is about the same.

The police can take added satisfaction in the fact that age has practically no effect on this matter. Opinion among those in their twenties is almost identical with those fifty and over.

However, it is noteworthy that criticism for the police is highest in Ontario (13%). Moreover, indecision on the question is much higher in Quebec province than it is elsewhere.



The question, put to a national sample of men and women in all walks of life:

"Now a question about the police force in this community. Generally speaking, do you approve, or disapprove, the way they are performing their duties?"

An analysis of Canada-wide opinion compares attitudes among regions, with that of the national average.

	Approve	Disapprove	Qualified	Undecided
CANADA	76%	11%	3%	10%
Maritimes	80	14	2	4
Quebec	68	9	6	17
Ontario	78	13	2	7
The West	82	7	3	8
21 - 29 years	77	11	2	10
30 - 39 years	74	10	4	12
40 - 49 years	77	9	6	8
50 and over	77	11	3	9

# Sand Dollar a Creeper

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

Belonging to the sea urchin group but differing in a few interesting ways are two other kinds of creatures called sand dollars and heart urchins. Both are fairly common but only the first is likely to be known by the layman because it occasionally turns up on sandy beaches.

The sand dollar, sometimes called a sea biscuit, is really a sea urchin with a very flattened body and short spines. Roughly oval in shape it is about four inches in diameter and blue-black or dark purple in color when alive.

Both upper and lower surfaces of the shell are covered with minute spines which give the creature a velvety appearance but which make it rough and slightly prickly to the touch.

As in conventional urchins the spines are movable but in the sand dollar they move together in long lines creating wavy patterns over the surface of the body-like wind slowly ruffling a field of grass.

In the centre of the flattened lower surface is the mouth and radiating out from it are series of plates which are fused together to form a solid base which combined with the plates of the upper surface form a shell to house the vital parts of the animal. Numerous delicately formed tube feet may extend beyond the spines; some are used for locomotion and some serve as respiratory organs.

Sand dollars live on sand beaches usually at the level of the lowest tides where they bury themselves just beneath the surface or arrange themselves at an angle with one

edge showing. Sometimes they are so numerous and crowded together that it is impossible to wade without treading on them.

As they creep slowly through the sand tiny currents of water around the spines on the upper surface deposit bits

of debris and small forms of life at the base of each spine. Here the particles of food are entrapped in mucus which then flows over the edge of the shell to the underside and finally into the mouth.

When the animal dies, which may be after many

seasons, the spines and soft parts gradually fall away leaving behind a white empty shell which may eventually be tossed up on the beach by wave action.

This is the part that is most often found by the sea-shore visitor and is often prized for its beauty and interesting form.

The surface is marked with an intricate pattern of interlocking plates and superimposed on this background is a five-petalled design produced by a series of tiny slits and perforations arranged like parts of a flower. The name "sea biscuit" probably derives from the dead shell rather than from the living animal.

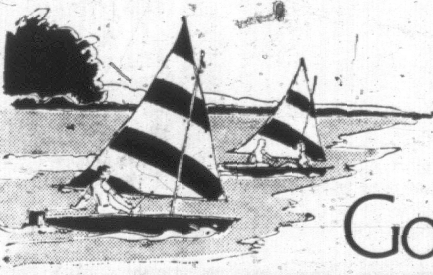
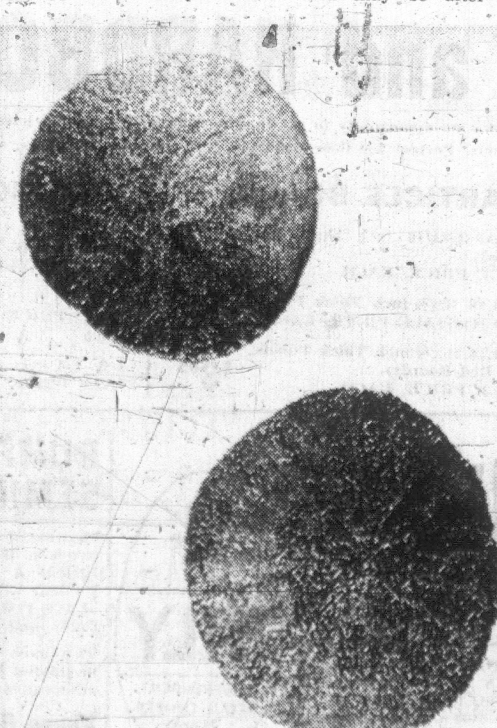


Heart urchins, first cousins to sand dollars, live in relatively deep water where mud accumulates on the bottom. They are even more unusual-looking than sand dollars in that the mouth is at one side of the animal, instead of at the centre as in all other members of the Echinoderm group, and the shell is designed for movement in one direction only.

The spines in some are quite long and most of them project backward to make it easier for the urchin to travel through the mud.

Food is largely organic matter which usually is abundant in such muddy habitats. To extract it the animal merely has to swallow large quantities of mud and digest out the usable material.

When the spines are removed the underlying supporting shell is found to be somewhat heart-shaped; hence the name of this seldom seen animal.



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## LOOK AT SAFETY FOR YOUTH GROUP

A youth organization to promote safer driving is being set up in Victoria.

It will be known as the Youth Division of Greater Victoria and District Council and persons 16 to 24 will be invited to join.

More than 150 potential members have been invited to an inaugural meeting at the Red Lion Motor Inn Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. when various methods of promoting safer driving will be discussed.

The meeting will be in charge of a steering committee composed of Joan Taaffe, chairman; Paul Hadfield, vice-president; William Craven and Derek Chow.

"We want all the ideas we can get for making this a really lively, progressive organization," said Hadfield, a Uvic student, whose father, Ray Hadfield, is B.C. motor vehicles superintendent.

"At first we shall be mainly concerned with safer driving and pedestrian safety. Later we hope to promote safety in other fields, such as water sports, skiing and mountaineering.

"We shall visit high schools and private schools, car clubs and various youth organizations and invite them to our meetings."

Hadfield said the youth division will promote discussion groups to determine how different kinds of road accidents were caused and how they could have been avoided.

Would-be members should write to Joan Taaffe or Paul Hadfield, care of Greater Victoria Safety Council, 671 Fort Street.

## Social, Economic Factors 'Tied'

Unemployment is one of the most pressing problems facing the world today says Kalmen Kaplansky, Canadian director of the International Labor Organization and special adviser to the director-general.

Speaking at a public forum held by the Victoria Labor Council in the Union Centre Thursday, he warned:

"In the next 10 years 280 million people will be on the labor market, 250 million of them will be in poor countries."

Kaplansky, who was taking time out as UN representative at the Colombo conference, added:

"The social factor cannot be divorced from the economic factor. It must replete and guide it. Poverty, anywhere, is a threat to everyone."

The small white-haired man spoke quietly as he outlined the

history and structure of the ILO.

He claimed no world-shaking successes but said the ILO had made its influence felt through 50 years of probing discussions and participation among its 121 member countries.

Asked how the ILO was financed, Kaplansky said each member country contributed:

the U.S.S.R. and Britain donating 10 per cent each of the costs, the United States 25 per cent, Canada six per cent and other countries in varying proportions.

NOT SOUTH AFRICA.

He added that the only country to opt out of the ILO was South Africa.

"They wouldn't come in line with ILO so they left it."

The forum was the second of a series organized by the V.L.C. and drew less than 40.

Kaplansky handled his hecklers with quiet dignity, spurning rhetoric for concerned thoughtfulness.

An unemployed man, demanding to know why he was out of work was told:

"I don't know. I can't answer that question—as I have said, the world is not perfect."

NO BOASTING

Kaplansky refused to be nettled when Larry Tickner, general secretary of the Socialist Party of Canada, inferred that the ILO was geared in favor of capitalism. (The Canadian ILO has two government directors, and one each from labor and management.)

He told Tickner he was entitled to his view. He didn't intend to argue with him.

He also refused to boast. When one member of the audience asked why the ILO had been awarded the 1969 Nobel Peace Prize, Kaplansky paused, spread his hands, and replied:

"The answer could only really come from the Parliament of Norway—it could be that for 50 years the ILO has worked for world peace, based on social justice."

## Saanich Sold On Drop-In Centre

Eighty people of Saanich "sold" Mayor Hugh Curtis and his council on the advantage of a drop-in centre at a meeting Thursday night.

The purpose of the informal meeting at the Saanich Senior Citizen's activity centre was to let Colquitz area teen-agers tell the council what they felt is needed in a drop-in centre.

"I think we can now move to small planning groups of teen-agers and council members," said Ald. Alan Newberry, organizer of the meeting, outlining the next step in creating a centre.

READY TO LISTEN

"I think we learned a lot tonight," Mayor Curtis said. "We came with nothing prepared and ready to listen."

Aldermen Leslie Passmore, Edith Gunning, Frank Waring and William Noel were also present.

Rev. Walter Donald, moderator, opened the discussion by explaining the mayor and council were there to find out what it is all about and asked for ideas.

The ideas ranged from the type of building and the financing of it to heating and policing of premises.

"If this room were a drop-in centre, what would be going on right now?" asked Ald. Passmore.

"Anything without hassle," was the answer.

Ald. Gunning wanted to know if a centre was primarily a place to come and talk.

Most teen-agers agreed this was the aim of and that a specific activity such as ping pong or handicrafts was not necessary.

"Most kids just want to get away from home awhile," one youth added.

Field Trip Set

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Prior Lake off Highway 10.

## MEETINGS CALENDAR

The Victoria Highland Games Association, Monday, 8 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort. Annual meeting.

Garry Oak Women's Division of Social Credit, Saturday, 10 a.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant. Rummage sale for Indian Friendship Centre Victoria.

Victoria Electric Club, Tuesday, 12:05 p.m., Crest Motor Inn, 455 Belleville.

Greater Victoria Library Board, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., in the librarian's office.

Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society: Monthly meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Provincial Museum.

Victoria Gyro: Luncheon, noon Monday, Empress Hotel; film Ducks Unlimited, guest speaker Pat Dunn.

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## Comptroller Wins Award

John B. Murray, St. Joseph's Hospital comptroller, has won a scholarship from the Certified General Accountants' Association for achieving the highest marks on the association's fourth-year examinations.

The scholarship will cover the fees of the fifth year of the course and is the third scholarship Murray has won. He had the highest marks in both first and second years of the C.G.A. curriculum.

This year, more than 500 students wrote examinations in the five-year course administered by the University of British Columbia.

The course leads to professional recognition as a certified general accountant.

## No TV in WC

HARWICH, England (Reuters)—A member of Harwich town council Thursday asked authorities to install closed circuit television to thwart toilet wreckers. But the council turned down the suggestion of Harry Cochin, deciding instead to make the toilets "as vandal-proof as possible."

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# They Reverse Self-Destructive Feelings

By SUSAN MAYSE

What happens to a man when he leaves prison? Will he ever be able to fit back into society in a normal way? And be accepted?

Mark Jones served two years with time off for good behavior in a B.C. prison. Most of his problems stemmed from a bad childhood.

In prison he took vocational training — he was a good natural mechanic anyway.

Getting a job when he was released should be easy, he thought — allow a week to find work, then he'd be making money and could go places.

But back in society again after nearly two years, Mark discovered getting a good job was hard enough for a guy with everything going for him, and nearly impossible for a man with a record.

After weeks of searching, he was still jobless. One night, drunk and bitter he smashed in a shop window and cleaned out the till.

It was a short jump from there back to prison.

This time he was approached by a John Howard Society case worker, and slowly managed to straighten out his problems, with the society's help.

Mark Jones isn't a real person — but his imaginary case describes the most common difficulties of men and women after they leave prison.

Feelings of guilt, inadequacy, and anger at the society that's pushed him to criminal activity — these are emotions almost all prisoners share.

The John Howard Society, a volunteer organization partly financed by the United Red Feather-Red Cross appeal, tries to reverse self-destructive feelings, and give the ex-convict a push on his way to a rewarding place in the community.

The society answers requests from people after their release from custody, but prefers to make contact as soon as possible after a man is arrested, says Michael Bennett, director of the Vancouver Island John Howard Society.

Case workers can arrange legal aid, recovery of wages and belongings, and contact friends and relatives while a man is still imprisoned.

Counselling is offered to help the inmate reassess his position in society, compared to what he would like it to be — and shows realistic ways of achieving it.

"We help the prisoner to put his plans into effect, not ours," Bennett said. "We discuss his best course of action, and advise him how to get what he wants."

The society assists with applications for parole, and will make arrangements for supervision after release.

## Agreement Draws Energy Minister

Federal Energy Minister J. J. Greene will be in Victoria Wednesday to sign a federal-provincial water agreement with British Columbia.

The agreement is for a four-year study of water problems in the Okanagan Valley. Signing for B.C. will be Ray Wiltiston, minister of lands, forests and water resources.

## Hocus pocus in stocks?

The security analyst is a loner. This week in The Financial Post, Alexander Ross, takes you behind the scenes in the stock-brokerage business and writes about the dedicated but often baffling technical analysts who chart the ups and downs of securities.

The Financial Post is full of news to help you. This week, for example:

- Britain's London is a paradise for the antique-hunter. FP tells you where to browse and offers advice in your quest for antiques of all kinds.

- Are lower prices in the offing for consumers? Some items are already cheaper, FP reveals in a special article.

- Books, records, leisure-time homes are featured in FP's full-color magazine.

A bonus with this week's FP.

Don't miss this week's Financial Post. Now on sale.

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**The Financial Post**  
481 University Avenue, Toronto-2

The basic necessities of a man newly released from prison — a place to stay, work clothes, and financial help — can be supplied.

Case workers try to find employment for ex-convicts, working closely with Canada Manpower.

They tell prisoners how to approach and make use of social service agencies many

have never heard of before — job placement, medical services, and the housing registry.

"But what a man with a record needs most is acceptance," said Bennett. "He's got to stop feeling shame and guilt, and stop feeling he has to be dependent."

The society offered mainly material help at one time, but

since then workers have learned from experience it's not the only solution.

"Quite frequently we find prisoners have had all the material things we could offer. They've owned a nice home, car, television, boat and held a good job.

"Just giving these things back again isn't the complete answer."

The John Howard Society is seeking more answers all the time. As the result of a 1967 survey showing proportionately more Indians than whites are serving time in B.C. prisons, the society will introduce a program to give Indian prisoners special attention.

But with a small staff — two paid workers in the Victoria office — and limited

funds, the John Howard Society is constantly trying to keep up with the many requests for help it receives every year.

The society's estimated budget for the next year is \$60,000, and United Red Feather-Red Cross appeal funds will supply \$20,355 of this if campaign goals are reached.

# Woodward's

## FOUNDATION WEEK

featuring famous shape-makers  
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### Underwired Bra

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Richly embroidered cotton cup with inner lift and elasticized diaphragm band for support and comfort. 32A-40C.

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With diamond control, front panel, nylon power net for flexible comfort and long wear. Zipper closure, split hip. All 'round control. Average to full hip. 26 to 38.

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Fine Banlon lace bra with unique cross-over front for separation. Stretch straps, Kodel-filled cups. 32A to 38B.

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Lycra girdle with slant waistband to prevent binding and curling. Split-hip design. Firms and moulds hips and thighs. Front and back panel for firm control. White. S.M.L.

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Contour padded, stitched undercup for firm support. In fine cotton. 32A to 38C.

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## Shape-makers by FORMFIT

### "FORMFIT" Bra

Antron brassieres with dainty lace trim. Full, padded cups. Designed for a smooth, natural line. 32A to 36B.

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### "FORMFIT" Bra

Antron brassiere lined with tricot, elasticized support under-cups, for gentle but positive support. Nude. 34A to 38C.

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### "FORMFIT" Girdle

Nylon power-net girdle with satin elastic for firm controlling. Front and back panels, waistline style.

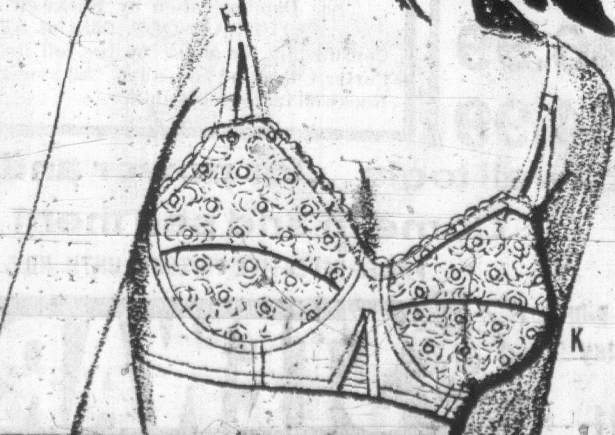
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## PEARSON, SHARP HERE NEXT WEEK

Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and other federal officials will arrive here next week for the Colombo Plan conference.

Mr. Pearson arrives Tuesday for a one-day visit. Mr. Sharp will get here Sunday evening and stay a week.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson, Agriculture

Minister Bud Olson and Public Works Minister Arthur Laing will arrive some time next week as observers.

Bruce Howard, Liberal member for Okanagan Boundary, will arrive Saturday and leave Tuesday.

Already attending conference sessions are Keith Penner (Lib.—Thunder Bay), Marcel Prud'homme (Lib.—St-Denis) and J. Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East).

## Accused Trapped Into Selling Drug

OTTAWA (CP) — A hashish-trafficking case was thrown out of court this week on a ruling that an RCMP officer trapped the accused into committing a crime.

Lawyers involved said the decision set a Canadian legal precedent. Judge P. J. McAndrew, visiting general-sessions judge from Sudbury, ruled no police officer is entitled to entice a suspect to commit crime in order to get evidence.

The student had been sent to

initial from preliminary hearing on a charge of selling \$30 worth of hashish to RCMP Constable Larry Lowes, an undercover agent, last spring.

"I think it is fair to say that, without inducements, the young man would not have engaged in the transaction," the judge said.

He drew a distinction between the law officer who simply provides an opportunity for commission of a crime to get evidence and "one who provides an intent and then induces someone to carry out that intent," which he said was the situation in the case before him.

"In my view... it would be unfair and oppressive to the accused and abuse of this court to allow the prosecution to continue."

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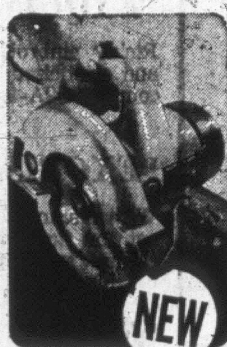
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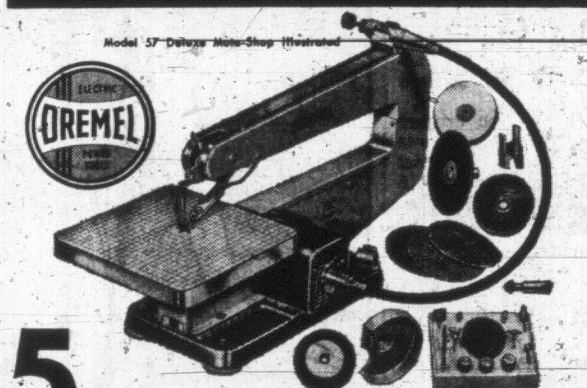
GREENLINE 1/2 h.p. ROUTER **\$74<sup>97</sup>**

GREENLINE 1/2 h.p. ROUTER KIT with 3 router bits, edge guard, case and instruction book **\$84<sup>97</sup>**

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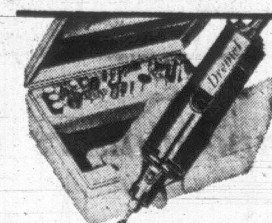
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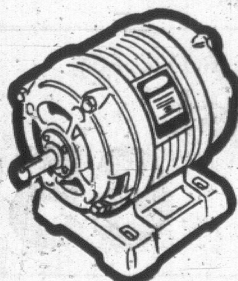


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No. 261 MOTO ROUTER KIT	<b>\$46<sup>25</sup></b>
No. 571 MOTO SHOP JIG SAW	<b>\$52<sup>95</sup></b>
No. 572 MOTO SHOP DELUXE	<b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b>
No. 290 ELECTRIC ENGRAVER	<b>\$21<sup>00</sup></b>
No. 501 SCROLL SAW	<b>\$18<sup>20</sup></b>



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1/2 H.P. — Model 911127. 1725 R.P.M., 1/2" shaft, ball bearing.	\$32.00	<b>\$24.99</b>
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# ... U.S. Planes Destroyed N. Vietnamese Urban Life

Continued from Page 1

Having been told this by a province chief, who showed me and the interpreter the figures in his notebook, I asked to visit Dong Lac.

The entire landscape is pitted like the moon. Even the hills are pockmarked. Where the roads intersect there's a rebuilt hamlet and a stone memorial recording that 10 members of one family died in a single raid here.

Nearby hundreds of peasants were working at vegetable patches amid the craters. Through the interpreter I asked where they lived. They said in caves and pointed to the hills.

On a 1965 U.S. Army map

Entire Landscape  
Is Pitted  
Like the Moon

which I obtained, Phyl Ly is shown as having two airfields, a few kilometres from the town but for Ninh Binh, a provincial capital 60 miles south of Hanoi, no such markings are shown. We drove slowly through the ruins.

A 1962 guide book in English which I was given refers to Ninh Binh as a cattle, cotton and coffee trading centre of 25,000 people, and describes it as the main centre of Roman Catholicism in the North. The cathedral spire, but little else, survived the bombs.

Thanh Hoa, capital of the most populous southern province, was the most industrialized city destroyed. Linked by rail and air to Hanoi, 80 miles away, it dealt in cotton, jute, timber and was a major food distributing centre.

It's still the main stopping point on the way south. Traders and trucks converge here; street vendors and food

Cathedral Spire,  
Little Else,  
Survived Bombs

stalls give the appearance of city life, but Thanh Hoa is a total ruin and to find a place to sleep we journeyed 10 miles to the "offices" of the provincial committee — a bamboo cluster in a jungle clearing.

At Ha Tinh, provincial capital on the 18th Parallel 250 miles from Hanoi there was time to judge the impact on social conditions. I spent four days here, living in a straw-roof hut at an evacuated administrative centre. Ha Tinh's mayor without a town, Nguyen Huy Thinh, was a distraught guide.



MACLEAR... a look at North Vietnam

He said that although there were fierce attacks from March, 1965, on communication points Ha Tinh city itself was "systematically destroyed" in the seven months of the "limited" U.S. bombing in 1968.

The city, he claimed, had no industry. It was "an unimportant market centre of 12,000 people." He said 3,000 houses were clustered here. Not a single building stands today.

"Now, that you've seen this," said Thinh, "do you believe the bombing was stopped out of any sense of humanity?"

He said that although 125,000 people were evacuated — comprising the four per cent urban population and another 12 per cent who lived in road-adjacent villages — initial casualties were "very severe."

Examples given: Ha Tinh's municipal hospital had 170 patients when largely destroyed in March, 1965. The secondary school was filled with 750 pupils when hit that same month — and Thinh broke down recounting this. He said he had lost a son in the raid on the school.

Both buildings were isolated a mile outside the town, and though it would be hard to say what was described as a school had in fact been only the hospital's red-cross markings were still discernible

remarkable in the conditions of today.

In province after province these scenes are repeated — people at night-shift in some cavern factory, or at pre-dawn in the cratered fields.

Communications can only be called chaotic. In these provinces telephone and telegraph facilities exist only in theory.

The train from Hanoi runs only to Vinh, and takes two to

Communications  
Exist Only  
In Theory

three days to cover the 250 kilometres. And even that depends on the vigilance of so-called Young Volunteers — women mostly, hundreds of thousands of them, who must constantly repair the crumbling roads and rail-banks. To do it they live on the job, sleep wherever their day's work ends.

The difficulties faced by the authorities are evident in



amid the rubble. Whether it was bombed once or the 17 times claimed seemed beside the point.

"Remember," said Thinh, "that the U.S. boasts its reconnaissance planes can see clearly the smallest building."

A great many refugees can still be seen in cave-homes and workshops in the near mountains, and here, they tell you is where their ancestors lived fighting the feudal Chinese over the centuries and where their fathers waged guerrilla war against the French 20 years back.

Historical continuity, they say, spurs them on; a lifetime of continuous war binds them, and this resilience is the more

Nam Dinh, provincial capital of Nam Ha. This was — is — North Vietnam's third largest city and its bitterest exhibit both of the bombing and the aftermath.

The first air attacks began here in May, 1965, according to Nguyen Viet Ca, a member of the municipal council. He said the city was bombed or strafed 168 times that year and was one-third destroyed. Speaking in Vietnamese he told how on April 14, 1966, after a one-month "goodwill" pause in the bombing, when evacuees "unsuspectingly" re-filled the city for the spring festival, the bombers returned to attack a crowded living quarter, Hang Thao. In this one raid 184 people died or were seriously wounded, he said. The city of 30,000, a major textile centre 30 miles from Highway 1, was then evacuated.

Ca claimed that the factories had "much earlier been destroyed" and relocated in the hills, and he pointed out that aerial reconnaissance would have shown this. He said that he therefore regard-

ed the Nam Dinh raid "as a conscious massacre."

The textile workshops, as I've seen, remain evacuated, operating far off in heavily camouflaged straw-roof sheds. But 90,000 people couldn't or wouldn't be kept away. Ca insisted the city was still two-thirds evacuated, but it seemed to me that Nam Dinh now has at least its former

Walls, Masonry  
Crumbles  
While You Watch

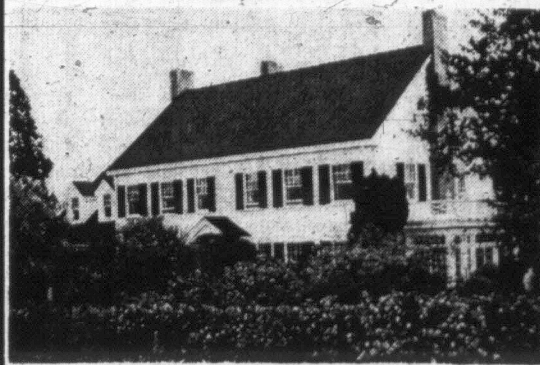
population and possibly far more (as indeed has Hanoi).

Certainly, just as many people as before inhabit the Hang Thao district — that is, its ruins. And here, the debris is untouched; walls and masonry crumbling as you watch. And, watching visitors from every shattered doorway and shadowed corner, motionless, unresponsive, perhaps silently accusing are the victims.

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Repeatedly one asked about total casualties. The unofficial estimate I heard more than once was that 100,000 civilians died in the four years of bombing, which would equal 1 1/2 per cent of the population of the devastated southern provinces. But the death toll is a "war secret."

A senior government spokesman, Chief Justice Pham Van Bach, said there were "heavy casualties" because, despite mass evacuation and the number of shelters built, the air raids were "so frequent" people didn't always have time to take shelter.

Pham Van Bach is chairman of a so-called investigation of U.S. War Crimes Commission, as well as a member of the National Assembly. His comments, though intended as an indictment, reveal the scale on which the Americans were able to attack. "They flew nearly 100,000 missions," he claimed, "and dropped more than one million tons of bombs, twice the tonnage used in the Pacific in the Second World War."

He expressed great concern about "escalating U.S. reconnaissance flights" over North Vietnam and provided figures which claimed such flights had increased from 600 in November, 1968 to 890 in April, 1,300 in May and 1,450 in August.

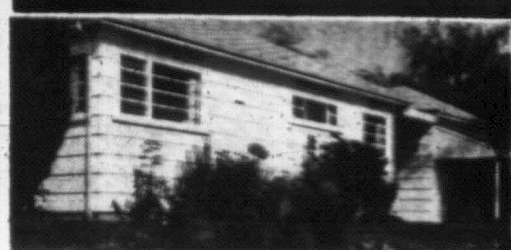
Daily while travelling in the provinces, I observed these flights. They always evoked great agitation and bitterness among my guides, who interpret these as a prelude to resumption of bombing.

Saturday: How one small village rebuilt itself.

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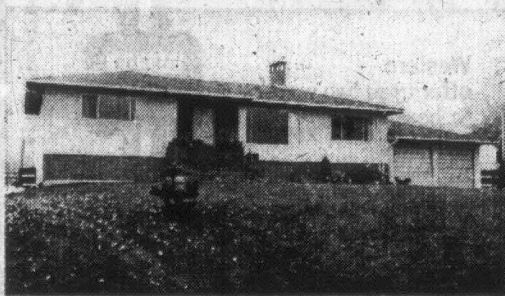
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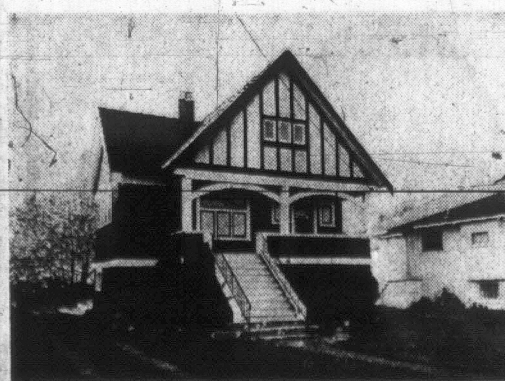
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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Genstar

Genstar has acquired all the shares of Peace Navigation and Transport Co. Ltd., it has been announced.

Peace Navigation and Transport operates a small fleet of

vessels on Williston Lake, the lake created by the rising waters behind the newly-constructed Bennett Dam in B.C. Genstar plans to provide additional funds for Peace Navigation and Transport to purchase new equipment, including several new tug boats, barges and an aerial reconnaissance aircraft.

## MIDLAND-OSLER APPOINTMENT



JAMES P. REICHERT.

Midland-Osler Securities Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. James P. Reichert as a Registered Representative in the Company's Victoria Office.

Mr. Reichert is Nova Scotia born, but was raised and educated in Victoria, receiving a degree in Economics from the University of Victoria in 1965. Prior to joining Midland-Osler he was employed in data processing with two of the nation's largest data processing firms. His appointment to the Company's Victoria Office was preceded by an intensive training program in Toronto.

## Bralorne

Agreement in principle has been reached with Bralorne Oil and Gas Ltd. to put Chemcell Ltd. into the petroleum industry by investing more than \$15 million over the next five years.

Bralorne, owned 78 per cent by Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd., would manage the investment by Chemcell and grant options to enable Chemcell to take controlling interest by the end of 1974.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd. had net earnings of \$7.6 million or 77 cents a share in the first nine months of this year, compared with \$6.2 million or 63 cents in the similar 1968 period.

The 1969 figure does not include extraordinary income of \$859,000 resulting from the sale of the company's rigid container plant at Maple, Ont. Sales rose to a record \$134.1 million from \$121.1 million.

Dolly Varden

Dolly Varden Mines Ltd. has announced it has reached agreement in principle with Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd. to carry out further engineering and planning for the purpose of putting the Dolly Varden property into production.

Peter Cromie, president of Dolly Varden, said Bralorne hopes to bring out Wolf mine

into production before and end of 1970 with a mill rated at 700 tons a day.

## N.Y. Times

The New York Times Co. said Tuesday it had consolidated net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$10.25 million or \$1.18 a share.

This compares with net income of \$9.36 million or \$1.07 a share adjusted to the 4-to-1 split effective Oct. 3, 1968.

Operating revenues for the nine months were \$173 million compared to \$157 million for the comparable period of 1968.

## Granby

Granby Mining Co. Ltd. Thursday declared an extra dividend of 80 cents (U.S.).

The amount will be paid Dec. 12 to shareholders of record Nov. 21. The regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents will be paid at the same time.

The extra dividend this year compares with 15 cents paid in 1968. The regular dividend has been 30 cents since the final quarter of 1968.

## North Canadian

North Canadian Oils Ltd. had net income of \$9.1 million in the first nine months of 1969 compared with \$241,000 in the same period of 1968.

An interim report showed the net income included an \$8.4 million extraordinary gain on the sale of the company's investment in North Western Pulp and Paper Ltd.

Net income before the extraordinary item was \$634,000 or 11 cents a share compared with \$241,000, or four cents a share in 1968.

Cash earnings increased to \$1.6 million or 29 cents a share compared with \$807,000 or 14 cents a share. Gross revenue was \$2.9 million, an increase of 47 per cent.

## General Motors

General Motors Corp. announced a 26.4-per-cent increase in third-quarter profits Thursday, \$230 million this year compared with \$182 million in 1968.

GM's dollar sales for the period were up 17 per cent to \$5.1 billion from \$4.3 billion in 1968. Through the first nine months, dollar sales reached \$17.8 billion compared with \$16 billion a year earlier.

Profits for the first nine months were up 5 per cent to \$1.2 billion from \$1.1 billion.

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# Reopening of Copper Mine At Jordan River Planned

Restoration of the Sunro copper mine at Jordan River to production within five months was forecast today by the man who shut down operations last November.

The mine closed due to financial difficulty after being operated several months by Cerna Copper Mines Ltd., formerly Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd., in which president Oswald G. MacDonald was replaced by Edward C. Dobell, of West Vancouver.

Dobell said today agreement

has been reached, and approval given by Vancouver Stock Exchange, for Crownex International Ltd. (formerly Crown Silver) to acquire all the shares in Cerna Development Ltd., which holds the lease on Sunro from Cominco Ltd. Crownex will give 2.25 million shares for all Cerna's issued shares.

At the same time, shareholders in Cerna are being offered one share in Crownex for each four of Cerna, Dobell said. Cerna, although it retains corporate status, has no assets.

The arrangement includes a \$75,000 underwriting to allow for "major operating changes," Dobell said.

Dobell and Sidney B. Fowlds, of Burnaby, are principals in Cerna, which will be the operating company for Crownex. Both are directors of Crownex and Fowlds is president.

FINANCING Dobell said major financing to put the mine in operating condition will be arranged by Crownex, which has until Oct. 1, 1970 to commence production.

He said \$600,000 will be needed, which includes driving a 600-foot drift into the mine's cave zone where an estimated 900,000 tons of ore are in reserve. Trackless mining will be employed, replacing the diesel-rail system now used.

Dobell said about 120 miners and outside workers would be needed, including the development crew.

Mine manager, and a director of Crownex, will be Donald W. Pringle.

Cowichan first leased the Sunro mine in 1961. It produced until Dec. 6, 1963, when flooding closed it down. The mine reopened and operated intermittently until the last shutdown a year ago.

Alberta and Southern Gas Co. Ltd. applied for a licence to export up to 1,552,500,000 cubic feet through Kingsgate during the period 1970 to 1993, and Alberta Natural Gas Co. is seeking authority to install new compressors and pipeline capacity on its lines in B.C.

OTHER BIDS Canadian-Montana Pipe Line Co. applied for a licence to export up to 83,950,000 cubic feet across the Alberta-U.S. border during the period to 1993, and Consolidated Natural Gas Ltd. made two applications for licences for the export of 2,712,000,000 cubic feet through Oungre, Sask., during 25 years starting in January, 1971.

Consolidated Pipe Lines Co. applied for authority to build 315 miles of 36-inch line from Express, Alta., to Oungre, Sask., and 98 miles of 16-inch line from Willow Creek, Sask., to Swift Current, connecting with existing lines.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. sought authority to increase the capacity of its lines and compressor stations in Saskatchewan and east to Montreal, and licences to export up to 2,310,143,000 cubic feet at Emerson, Alta., during the 25 years, starting Nov. 1, 1970.

Largest of the applications is by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. for the export of 6,123.

Consolidated Pipe Lines Co. is a new entry to the export field. It is a project proposed by Northern Pipe Lines Ltd. of Omaha, Neb., rivals to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. in the construction of a gas line through the U.S. to American markets and Ontario.

Largest of the applications is by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. for the export of 6,123.

# Shutdown Of Mine Threatens

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. said Thursday the British Columbia longshoremen's strike threatens to close down the company's giant copper mining operation near Ashcroft.

The warning came as the Mining Association of B.C. sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau urging him "to direct appropriate action to immediately reopen B.C. ports."

Bethlehem president Patrick M. Reynolds, who also has wired the prime minister to use his influence to end the tie-up, said the strike was seriously affecting the Highland Valley operation where the company has more than \$1 million in copper concentrates stacked in the open.

"Due to increasing storage problems and difficulty in getting the product to market after the strike ends, we will soon have to consider a plant shutdown," he said.

S. M. Rothman, president of the mining association, told the prime minister that the strike has halted about \$160 million worth of exports, "which is having a drastic effect on the economy of the province."

"Both parties bargained in good faith and came to a very generous settlement, which included a 28 per cent wage package increase now rejected by the longshore membership," his telegram said.

"This rejection completely breaks down any hope of further collective bargaining. We most strongly urge you to direct appropriate action to immediately reopen B.C. ports."

# Coal Output Shows Boost; B.C. Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian coal production rose four per cent in the first nine months of this year over the same period of 1968, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

Increases in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan more than offset declines in Alberta, British Columbia and Yukon production.

September production amounted to 849,834 tons, up nine per cent from September last year.

For the nine months, Nova Scotia production rose to 2,815,193 tons from 2,643,843 last year, and New Brunswick output was up to 555,732 tons from 466,400.

Saskatchewan output in nine months was up to 1,620,950 tons from 1,307,241.

Alberta production of bituminous coal was down to 701,369 tons from 877,470 in the first nine months of last year. Sub-bituminous production was down to 1,973,899 tons in the first nine months of this year from 2,152,222 tons last year.

British Columbia and Yukon mines produced 688,177 tons in nine months this year, compared with 705,387 last year.

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OCTOBER 25 AT 2:30 P.M.

UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD PRIVATELY

4 PRIME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES at

CAPTAIN MORGAN'S LODGE, Genoa Bay, V.I.

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2 WATERFRONT—2 WATERVIEW

LOT 2—Waterfront lot with 4 bedrooms, older lodge, facing south over Cowichan Bay.

LOT 3—100' waterfront lot with 60'x30' swimming pool, terrific southern views.

LOT 7—Marvellous views with 4-bedroom, 3-bath room home. Oil hot water heating.

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North Oak Bay

3484 Cardiff Place

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- \* Three bedrooms.
- \* Sundeck off dining room.
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- \* Basement ready for easy development.
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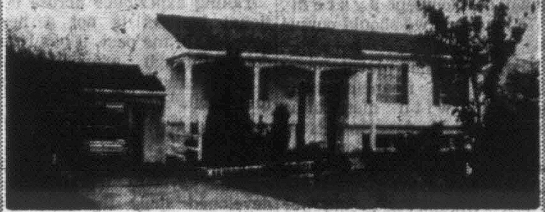
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3 Bedrooms, beautifully-finished Rumpus room with indirect lighting and Bar. Workshop and large Covered Sundeck. Cathedral entrance. Hardwood Floors and tastefully landscaped 70'x128' lot — 6 1/2 per cent N.H.A. financing on a full price of \$27,300.

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9486 and 9466 MARYLAND DRIVE

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Quality 3-bedroom homes in Sidney's best new area offering:

- FULLY SERVICED LOTS
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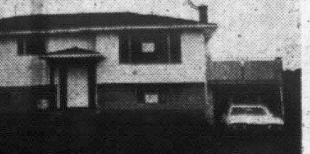
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4 NEW, EXCITING HUCKER-BUILT HOMES

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Excellent Terms

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Each a successful realtor, they have joined Ker & Stephenson Limited in order to be able to provide the best possible real estate service to their clients. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan welcome their present and future clients' enquiries concerning the services provided by the real estate, mortgage, insurance and property management departments.

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# Welcome to Beautiful Living In the magnificent HAIDA



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Victoria's Magnificent New Apartment Building Now Renting

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Every once in a while, an apartment building is created that provides something "extra special" — an atmosphere, a charm, a delight all its own. Here now, is the HAIDA, now renting, with 44 deluxe 1-bedroom suites from \$130.00... for the ultimate in quiet comfort.

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the HAIDA

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## Slow Buildup To Dealings With Conflicts

In the 24 years since its inception the United Nations may not have had much success in easing international tension, Peter Ayley, of the UN development program, said Thursday.

But the superpowers handling international crises outside the UN have not been successful either, he added.

Ayley, regional director for Asia and Far East with the UN development program, was speaking to a Rotary luncheon meeting.

"We may now resign ourselves to the slow buildup of UN machinery for dealing with conflicts."

### PURSUE GOAL

In the area of development, however, Ayley feels the UN has passed beyond the age of controversy when many thought it was not possible to produce a global development system. "We have and we should pursue this goal."

He said the development program is a financing body concerned with distributing money to such departments as United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization and for technical assistance in pre-investment projects.

The budget has grown from a few million dollars 15 years ago to the present \$200 million.

### CONFRONTATION

Ayley said there has always been a confrontation between the foreign expert and his native counterpart in international development because all

departments have not welcomed outside experts "snooping" around their departments.

"The expert must work with the department and understand the country he is aiding."

"Too much attention has been given in the past to physical development since it is easier to build a dam than to teach 50,000 farmers to uproot their way of life."

But human development is now the key to international aid, Ayley says.

Taking experience across national borders is not a new concept. In the past, it has been done through war, colonial administration and mass immigration.

### GAP BIGGER

But despite the massive international system the UN has developed since the war, the gap between the rich and the poor is still getting bigger.

Ayley and Brig.-Gen. A. B. Connelly, the director of the Colombo Plan permanent office in Ceylon, will outline Canada's role in aid programs to the Far East at a special meeting of the United Nations Association, Victoria branch, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

## It's an Unhappy Birthday The UN Is Celebrating

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — This is a sombre United Nations Day—the 24th anniversary of the world organization dedicated to the preservation of peace and the benefit of mankind.

Secretary-General U Thant issued a statement saying: "Birthdays usually are happy occasions. But, in all good conscience, I cannot say that this 24th anniversary of the UN is a happy one."

The UN had not done nearly enough to reach the goals solemnly proclaimed—24 years ago: universal peace, prosperity and social justice—in Thant's words "a life worth living, for every human being."

The Burmese diplomat issued the most sober anniversary statement of his eight years in office as the 126-member UN is undergoing an unprecedented bout of introspection.

It comes when preparations are being made, not without some fundamental disagreement on costs, for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the organization that was formed during the Second World War with 50 founding members.

Nobody doubts the political, social and humanitarian good that the UN has done over the years. Angie Brooks, president of the General Assembly, said in another statement that, if there had been no UN "a Third World War would have been almost inevitable." Canadian Ambassador Yvon Reaume said in a speech recently that the UN has prevented the world from "blundering" into another world war.

### MANY WEAKNESSES

But, acknowledging the good that the UN has done, many delegates hit hard at many weaknesses.

Thant's statement in effect summarized wide-ranging criticism that has included such things as failure to achieve substantive progress in disarmament; the growing gap between rich and poor countries; the feeling of some that the First Development Decade was a failure and there has not been substantial progress in planning for the Second Decade; hunger, poverty and ignorance; fail-

ure to bring peace to the Middle East; the inability to help in such conflicts as those in Nigeria and Vietnam; racial prejudice in southern Africa; suspicion that the super powers are running things their own way and only making token gestures to the rest of the world.

"This is plain misery, unnecessarily marring the lives of so many of our fellow human beings," Thant said. "And now the very environment which must sustain a growing world population is becoming increasingly polluted."

He said man can reach the moon but has often shown himself to be short-sighted, complacent and indifferent to the challenges on earth. Governments increasingly were disregarding the voice of the world community.

"Thus, a profound malaise characterizes the human situation today," he said. "In fact, the current youth unrest is in many respects but a reaction to this deplorable and steadily worsening state of affairs."

### CALLS FOR ACTION

Thant called for concerted international action to rectify the ills of the world.

The criticism of the UN this year has reached right into the operations of the organization itself.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, who warned early in the session that the UN is in danger of drowning in a sea of words, said in a New York speech this week that Canada feels a profound uneasiness about the present and future effectiveness of the UN.

## 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL FACES DRUG CHARGE

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—RCMP Thursday charged a 14-year-old girl with delinquency by possession of marijuana after five students were dismissed from Handsworth School last Friday.

Police said the girl was charged after they found three marijuana cigarettes and half a tablet of LSD in her possession.

She is scheduled to appear in juvenile court October 29 on the charge.

An RCMP drug squad spokesman said no charges will be pursued in connection with the half-tablet of LSD, or against the four other juveniles, aged between 15 and 17 years.

## GREAT NATIONAL LAND AND INVESTMENT CORP. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that a semi-annual dividend of (1¢) per share will be paid on November 15, A.D. 1969, on the outstanding Class A and Class B, common shares, to the shareholders of record as at the close of business on October 27, A.D. 1969.

By order of the board of directors.

RONALD F. MACISAAC, Secretary.

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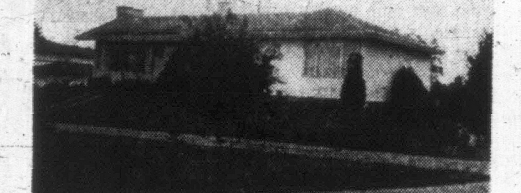
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Applications should be sent immediately to the Director of Personnel, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 178, Victoria, B.C. The following should be included: full curriculum vitae, names of three referees, starting salary expected, details of previous experience, date available. All replies will be held in strict confidence.



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GORDON HEAD PRESTIGE HOME

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(Price \$37,900 WITH TERMS)

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922 GOVERNMENT

388-5555

## Drug Seller Jailed

WINNIPEG (CP) — A magistrate has handed down a six-year jail sentence to a 28-year-old Winnipeg man convicted of trafficking in hashish and marijuana. Magistrate Charles Rubin passed the sentence Thursday on Lynn George Trussler after police raided his apartment. The raid followed sales of drugs to undercover RCMP officers posing as hippies. The magistrate told Trussler the six-year sentence would be "a deterrent to yourself and others." Trussler was on bail on earlier charges of trafficking marijuana when he was arrested. He was also convicted of possessing the drug LSD.

## FOR SALE BY TENDER

Approx. 126 Acres of Tread, Pasture and Undulating Land on

### BLENKINSOP ROAD

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Being Lot 8, Sec. 7, Lake District, and of Section 51, Victoria District, Plan 746, and Parcel B of Sec. 7, Lake District and of Section 51, Victoria District.

SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER

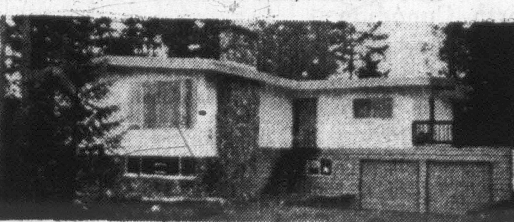
We are instructed to receive tenders on the above property up to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 28th October, 1969. Tenders to be accompanied by a certifiable cheque for not less than 10% of the amount offered and all offers to be subject to immediate completion. Terms strictly cash. Neither the Vendors nor their agents bind themselves to the acceptance of the highest or any specific offer.

For Further Particulars Call Jack Mears, 385-7707, Anytime

Mears, Whyte & Gower Ltd.

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5170 RAMBLER ROAD

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- Courtesy to all agents
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- \$31,000.00
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SAT. 1-4

LOOKING OAK BAY?

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Close to Oak Bay

An outstanding architect-designed bedroom and den, ideal for who want privacy and walking distance to golf and Oak Bay Marina. Quiet and secluded, with extras. Tiled bathroom. Clear title, or owner will take substantial mortgage.

**SOLD** \$27,900

Prior App. Don Whyte, 385-7707 Anytime

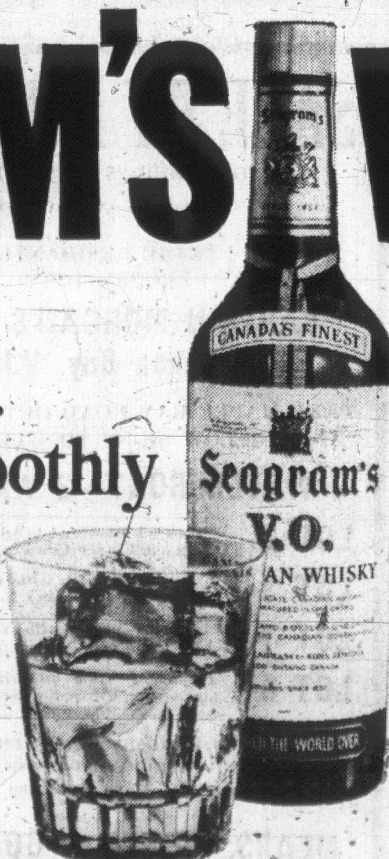
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Neat. Rocks. Water. Mix.  
V.O. comes through smoothly every time.



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Douglas at Courtney,

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F. C. Pollard 384-0514  
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Check and Compare

SAFEWAY

Saves You More



Canada Safeway

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**Hams**  
Shank Half **69¢**  
Partly Skinned lb.

Butt Half **75¢**  
lb.

Banquet Brand

## Frozen Dinners

Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak or Meat Loaf

11-oz., each **2 for 89¢**

Taste Tells

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In Tomato Sauce — 14 fl. oz. tin

**8 for \$1.00**

Snow Star

## Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan

3 pt. cin. **59¢**

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## Catsup

Adds Flavor to Meat and Fish Dishes — 11-oz. btl.

**5 for \$1.00**

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## Toilet Tissue

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Two Ply

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## Detergent

With Enzymes. Special Offer! **\$1.29**  
King Size Pkg.

Outspan Valencia

## Oranges

Sweet and Juicy — Serve Juice for Breakfast

**8 lbs. \$1.00**

The Grand Prize Winner of the Toyota Sprinter in the Canada Safeway-Peek Frean Contest Will Be Announced

Monday, Oct. 27th, at 8:00 a.m., by Barry Bowman, on CFA—Dial 1070

Prices Effective Oct. 24th and 25th In Victoria and Sidney

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**SAFEWAY**  
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



# Year-Wait Minimum Getting U.S. Visa

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians eligible for United States visas last December are just across the border now as a result of the revised U.S. immigration law of July 1, 1968.

It placed an annual quota of 120,000 immigrants for the Western Hemisphere and Canadians, coping with the U.S. quota system for the first time, have been hard hit.

"You can estimate a one-year wait at least," says David Manbey, U.S. consul-general here. "The backlog is very large and might be larger if many hadn't become discouraged and not applied."

Canadian-born emigrants to the U.S. numbered 27,662 in the year ended June 30, 1968. The number fell to 14,000 in the year ended last July 1.

Most affected is big business and its career men, for whom a couple of years in the U.S. is a major stop en route to the top. Protests from this area are numerous, reflecting the interlocking impact of the heavy American stake in Canada's economy.

However, Mr. Manbey said in an interview, the pressure hasn't been great enough apparently to interest Congress in a relief bill. A bill passed by the U.S. Senate would ease the impact of the quota system on Canada. But the House of Representatives hasn't followed through.

## CANADA PROTESTED

Canada sent two stiff notes to the U.S. before the law came into effect, describing it as a "regrettable precedent."

The legislation was engineered by southern political conservatives concerned about a growing tide of immigrants from the Caribbean and Latin America.

At ministerial meetings in Washington last June, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp argued for an amended law to

allow maximum availability for an external affairs spokesman.

While the immigration ceiling hits hard at the executive level, it also has the effect of throttling down on Canada's traditional brain drain of professional people to the U.S.

One irony of the situation is that U.S. immigration to Canada has seldom been heavier and may hit 20,000 this year.

This pattern, reflecting discontent over the Vietnam war, racial stresses and other factors, is expected to persist, giving Canada a surplus in its manpower exchange with the U.S.

Mr. Sharp said the U.S. system has created problems for both U.S. and Canadian corporations and is hurting the careers of Canadians.

## CREATE COMMITTEE

His representations resulted in creation of a committee of officials under George Owen, director of the Immigration Office, U.S. state department, and Peter Towe, No. 2 man at the Canadian embassy in Washington.

An external affairs spokesman here says the committee, which has met twice, is studying the flexibility of the law, in other words, looking for loopholes.

The Canadian case is being impressed upon the U.S. officials, important because they will testify before legislators on any amending law.

"We've been pushing," says

Meanwhile, the line of bankers, engineers, nurses and others awaiting visas is mounting.

## 'DEAR MILK THIEF' IF YOU PLEASE

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—A housewife who figured a milk bandit would strike her next left a note in her milk box asking the bandit to "at least leave me enough milk for breakfast."

The bandit took several cartons but left one behind.

Police said Wednesday the bandit has been milking a three-block area in Cedar Rapids since Monday morning, when he took 14 cartons.

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Junipers, Cotoneaster  
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### TREES

15-ft. Silver Birch.  
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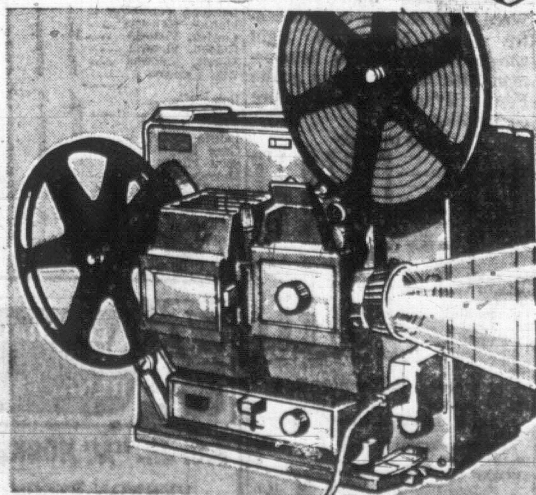
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- Zoom Lens
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Roll and Butter, Cottage  
Pudding and Coffee .99

#### Hot Turkey Sandwich

With Lettuce and Tomato, French Fries,  
Cottage Pudding  
and Coffee .99

Coffee .05

Hotdogs .15

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#### Ladies' Body Slims

Flare legs, fly front, of viscose and nylon  
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Comes in colours of black,  
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Century 100 pool table by Brunswick of  
Canada, complete with two cues, rest,  
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Now's your chance to try the very popular  
Fondue. Four popular decorator  
colours with daisy motif. 9.99

Reg. Woolco Price 14.86

#### Timex Watch

We are featuring the rugged Marlin.  
Fully waterproof, shockproof and dust-  
proof. Gold-coloured. 10.47

Reg. Woolco Price 11.97, now

### Stationery

#### Cashmere Bathroom Tissue

Four rolls to a package. Comes in colours  
of pink,  
yellow and white. 3 for \$1

#### Christmas Wrap

Twelve giant rolls of traditional Christ-  
mas wrap, total of 1,000' long by 26"  
wide. Reg. Woolco  
Price 2.47, now just 1.98

### Cameras

#### Sylvania Flashcubes

Now buy the best flashcubes at this low  
price. Package of three cubes, enough  
for 12 pictures. 1.25

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#### Woolco Color Slide Film

35-mm., 20 exposures. Price includes  
processing. Bright, sharp  
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### Miscellaneous

#### French Bread

Limit of five loaves per customer, 15-oz.  
loaves, Saturday only.  
Old Fashioned Price .05

#### Krispie Potato Chips

Fresh, crisp potato chips. Three bags  
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#### Halloween Costumes

By Collegeville, Safe-t-see eyeholes.  
Flame-retarded material. Choose from  
The Bat, Black Cat, Fairy  
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#### Bath Towels

Terry bath towels in prints, plains,  
stripes and floral design. Hemmed and  
fringed ends. Reg. Woolco  
Price 1.17 each, Special .69

#### Batteries

Gold Max, D-size batteries. Can be used  
for flashlight or transistors. Four to a  
package. Reg. Woolco  
Price .95 Special .42

### Large Appliances

#### G.S.W. Wringer Washer

Giant capacity, with powerful pump and  
variable timer for your convenience. Free  
box of  
Tide included. 138.88

#### Danby 10 Cu. Ft. Fridge

Pushbutton defrost, thin wall construction,  
egg tray, meat-keeper, cross-top  
freezer. And look at the Old Fashioned Price. 168.88

### Floor Coverings

#### Coco Mats

Traditional mats for winter use outdoors,  
14"x24". Made in India. 99

#### Hand-hooked Rugs

Classic floral patterns in 30"x54" size,  
latex-back, trimmed border. Should give  
a lifetime of service. 19

Reg. Woolco Price 22.67

### Draperies

#### Frilly Tier and Valance Sets

Brighten your kitchen with a new set of  
curtains. Both bright patterns and classic  
white. Reg. Woolco  
Price 6.96, Old Fashion Price 4.27

#### Rocking Chair Cushion Sets

Poly foam-filled tie on pads for rockers,  
spindle and ladder-back chairs. Corduroy  
cover. Complete range  
of colours. 4.27

### Furniture

#### Table Set

Set consists of coffee table, plus two  
step tables. Ruggedly made Arborite,  
walnut finish. Years of  
service in this set. 28.88

#### Dining Room Set

Old-fashioned hutch, drawers, extension  
table, four chairs. All in hardwood with  
old-type stain. Open stock  
permits additional pieces. \$348

### Housewares

#### Sunlight Detergent

New, heavy-duty, laundry detergent 5-lb.  
box. Reg. Woolco  
Price 1.71, Special 1.41

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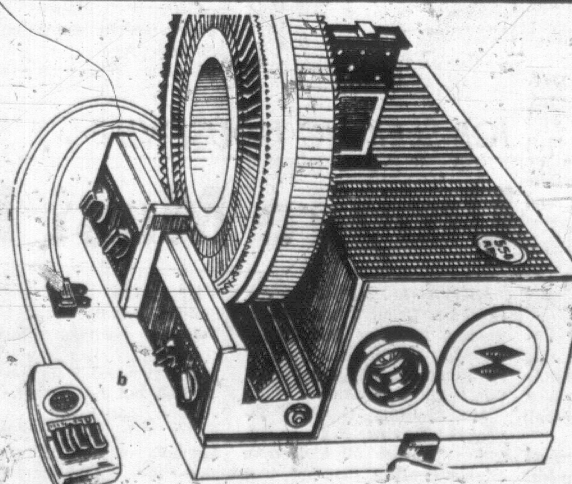
16-piece breakfast set has four place  
setting, in many attractive designs. Ideal  
gift. Reg. Woolco  
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#### Rubbermaid Tool Caddy

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Keeps everything organized and handy.  
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## Sawyer 550 RF Projector

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## Bill WALKER

This is ladies' day. So naturally the story is about a girl.

Or what would you think of a wife, the mother of four children, who would leave her husband and family at the slightest provocation, like the chance for a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico?

Which is just where Lorna Pollock is headed next month.

For Lorna, 39 ("sure I'll admit it"), is one of Canada's four representatives to the fifth American Zone tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ), which, to the unconfirmed, is tantamount to the world non-professional alley tenpin bowling championship.

The United States, for example, is sending its ABC divisional champions and Canada her best, for the first time.

I suppose it could be said that all this started, for Lorna, a native Victorian, 19 years ago when she started bowling. But actually it came

down to the real thing only this spring.

Lorna was one of 14 Victorians who entered the provincial zone championships at Vancouver for the right to compete in the first-ever Canadian tenpin championships at Winnipeg. That was a series of two five-game blocks and Lorna won, with an average of 191, "the best I have ever bowled a tournament," she said.

The victory, however, was closer than the final pinfall. Because Lorna won the right to represent B.C. by only two pins.

In Winnipeg at the nationals, two of the six competitors were eliminated in the first round. Lorna survived, naturally, and went into the final competition. And it was to be just as tense as the elimination round when only 10 pins had separated the qualifiers from the losers.

"The final was played on the Peterson point system," Lorna recalled. "And there really was very little to choose between us going into the last game."

"As it was I came third, by 24 pins. Bonnie Ballantine of Saskatchewan was the winner with 33 Peterson points and a five-pin carry-over, and Shirley Gordon of Quebec was second with 32 Peterson points and 35 pins, and I was next. I needed a double in the 10th and didn't get it."

"And I lost one match by just one pin," she exclaimed. (By way of explanation, under the Peterson point system a point is given for each match

won and a point for each 50 pins. The finalists played eight matches.)

"I thought I had lost all chance," Lorna said, "but then Bonnie said she didn't know if she could make the trip or not. When it turned out she couldn't, that's how I got in."

"I didn't find out until I got home," she added, "and I had to send my measurements east for my uniform, and it just arrived this week. How do you like it?"

Then she doffed her all-white blazer, proudly did a quick pirouette, and showed off a flag red skirt and matching blouse, with Lorna Pollock, Canada, emblazoned across the back. There was a bag to match, similarly lettered.

"And the girls here gave me these," she said proudly of a silver brooch and earrings, in the maple leaf pattern.

"So I just have to do well for them," she said. "I know they're all behind me."

"Excited? You bet I am! And I've even got advice from a friend of mine on what not to do down there; you know, like not leaving valuables in my room, or paying in advance, or trusting anybody."

"And I've got full clearance from my husband, too. He's going to stay home and look after the kids," she added.

Like the others who will be competing, Lorna's not sure how her credentials will stack up, because everything events out when you bowl on strange alleys.

But she said, "I'll give it my best. I have to with everyone pulling for me."

Her best until now is that third place in the Canadians, two day all-event championships, 10 years apart, in 1953 and 1963; a second in the 1965 zone singles, a high three of

636, a top single of 240, and that 191 average in the B.C. regional.

In addition she has done her allotted time in the mill, serving three years as president of the City Women's Tenpin Association, and also as chairlady of the local "600 club."

Mayfair Lanes is proud of its representative, too, proud enough to present a special bowling party this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 6 p.m. each day, at the nominal rate of \$1 for a string of three games with half the proceeds to Lorna, for spending money, or whatever.

And why not? It's only fitting that a first-class representative should go first class, especially with Dad at home minding the kids.

## Roadrunners Settle For Another Deadlock

### SWIM GALA AT COLWOOD

Nine schools from the Greater Victoria area are scheduled to compete in the annual inter-high school swimming gala Nov. 6 at Colwood's Centennial Pool.

Oak Bay will be defending team aggregate and club championships, while Belmont will attempt to retain the non-club trophy.

### Higuchi Handed Wrestling Win

Dean Higuchi won the feature bout of a professional wrestling card when Gene Kiniski was disqualified Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Darling Dagmar defeated Diamond Lil. Steve Bolus gained a draw with Dutch Savage and the four-man tag-team match was won by Eric Froelich and Freddie Baron over Haru Sasaki and Jack Bence.

### Oak Bay Blasts Visiting Lakers

Oak Bay bounced visiting Lake Cowichan 64-36 Thursday during a senior boys' high school exhibition basketball game.

Doug Walton was high scorer for Oak Bay with 17 points while teammates Walter Burrows and Duff McCaghey each chipped in 12 points. Grant Forrest topped Cowichan with 14.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Willie O'Ree tipped in Erv Spencer's drive midway through the third period to earn San Diego a 2-2 tie with Phoenix in the only Western Hockey League game scheduled Thursday night.

It was the third consecutive deadlock for Phoenix.

San Diego opened the scoring at 2:50 of the first period on a goal by Warren Hynes.

Phoenix came back to tie at 3:18 of the second on a goal by Bob Charlebois and went ahead at 8:13 of the third on a tip-in by Milan Marcetta.

Only three penalties, all in the first period, were called in the closely-fought contest.

Next games: Tonight—Portland at Vancouver, Denver at Salt Lake City.

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernie Gura has found it takes more than a life-long interest in baseball and formal training as an umpire to actually obtain work as an umpire.

Mrs. Bernice Gura, a 38-year-old Queens, N.Y., housewife, testified at a Human Rights hearing that she had been denied an umpire's contract with the New York Pennsylvania League because she was a woman.



LOOKING FORWARD to American zone tenpin bowling finals is Victoria housewife Lorna Pollock. She was named to four-member team which will represent Canada in November 8 to 15 rollofs at Puerto Rico. See Bill Walker's column. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Concessions Possible For Amateur Athletics

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP)—Amateurism in sports crops up on the agenda today at a meeting of national Olympic committees as they prepare to discuss the issue with top officials of the International Olympic Committee.

Delegates are reported divided on the rules governing amateurism, but it appears that most of them are willing to make concessions to the individual athletes.

### HOT TOPIC

The IOC executive board however, is reluctant to accept proposals concerning amateur rules, indicating the subject will be hotly discussed at joint meetings of the IOC executive board and the committee delegates.

Most of the delegates here representing 60 national Olympic committees, refuse to go on record, but many believe that amateur athletes should be compensated in some manner.

An Asian delegate said the IOC should permit athletes to retain fees for television, radio and press interviews.

"Most athletes are unable to meet their financial commitments because of the time spent training," the Asian delegate said.

FAVOR FLEXIBLE RULE In addition, most of the national Olympic committee delegates were in favor of making the amateur rule more flexible, whereby an athlete could be paid by his company during training periods, the Asian delegate added.

However, IOC president

Avery Brundage is reported still opposed to athletes retaining any fees or any form of commercialism in amateur sports.

A recent decision by the International Ice Hockey Federation

to permit professionals is also expected to be vetoed by Brundage if it comes up for discussion at the two-day joint meeting starting Saturday.

On the question of Alpine skiers, Brundage has already expressed his disapproval of some ski stars who allegedly had commercial deals with athletic companies at the 1968 Winter Games in Grenoble. He demanded that several of them turn their medals.

Despite the fact that the meetings here will not produce any final conclusions, they will set the stage for full IOC and International Sports Federations meetings in Amsterdam next May, where the major issues are expected to be resolved.

### TO ANNOUNCE SITES

The IOC also is scheduled to announce the sites for the 1976 winter and summer games.

The IOC executive board met for the first time Thursday night since arriving at this picturesque Adriatic resort city to prepare the agenda for Saturday's joint meeting.

Discrimination is already on the program. A demand from African national Olympic committees to ban South Africa from IOC sponsored athletic meetings is expected to be aired.

The African delegates met again Thursday night behind closed doors to plan their next move after the national Olympic committee's general assembly declined to pass a resolution demanding South Africa drop their discriminatory practices by May 1970.

The purchaser was identified Friday as Carter Sales, commodore of the Bayview Yacht Club who has submitted a challenge to contest the 1972 Canada's Cup against the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto.

Sales was unavailable for comment, but the speculation was that Manitou would be used as a trial horse for a boat he would have built for the race.

"We've had an acceptable offer," said Perry Connolly, who skipped Manitou to three straight victories over Niagara, the cup challenger from the Cleveland Yacht Club.

Connolly owned Manitou with Gord Fisher and David Osler.

Fisher, who declined to disclose the sale price, said the syndicate did not expect to completely recover the original cost of the vessel, estimated at about \$100,000.

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EVEN IF COOKE 'REAL GUNG HO'...

## 'Bargain-Hunters' Aren't Jumping In

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cyrus McLean, president of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League, now knows there are several people around with \$6,000,000 who would love to buy a franchise in the National Hockey League.

But he doesn't know who they are, and still hopes Vancouver can come up with the money from home-sewn pockets to get the Canucks into the major league.

Assurance of all that cash available came in a telephone interview with Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Los Angeles Kings, who said Thursday if McLean and company aren't interested he knows "two people who are."

His "interested parties" are not necessarily resident in Vancouver and he was not free to name them.

"They've got the cash and the desire to pick up the tab for the 'bargain' offer if the Canucks won't."

McLean said he would have taken the same stand as Cooke if he were sitting in the latter's rink because the NHL clubs stand to

make \$1,000,000 each if two new league franchises now up for grabs are sold.

"I'm real gung-ho on this Vancouver thing," said Cooke. "If I wasn't already involved, I'd be prepared to buy it."

Canucks have first right of refusal on a franchise and have until Dec. 1 to make a down payment or rescind their application. The deal, said Cooke, would be a real money-maker.

A team in Vancouver "would show a profit in excess of \$1,000,000 before taxes and depreciation in its first year."

McLean said club directors are optimistic they can come up with \$6,000,000. They will go to outside sources if necessary, but for the time being prefer not to.

Bids also have been submitted by Buffalo, Baltimore and Cleveland.

The Buffalo Courier-Express reported Thursday two members of a local banking family, Stephen Knox III and his brother, Norman, had been offered the franchise there. They made an announcement about Jan. 1970.

## Flyers Prove Tougher With Toronto Castoffs

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Maple Leafs and even a few ex-Leafs have been given early notice that the 1969-70 National Hockey League campaign will be a tough one with Philadelphia Flyers around.

The Flyers returned home Thursday night after a 4-1 victory over the Leafs to battle for a 2-2 tie with Detroit Red Wings, whose roster is studged with former Leaf stars.

Andre Lacroix, who wears number seven for luck, scored his fourth season goal against the Red Wings after getting the first three Wednesday nights in Toronto.

Bill Sutherland, also a former Leaf, picked up his first season goal for Philadelphia, which remained unbeaten in its last 11 regular-season games on home ice.

Nick Libett gave Detroit a 1-0 lead in the first period and center Gary Unger made it 2-0 with a goal late in the second.

Unger, along with Pete Stenkowski, Frank Mahovlich, Bob Baun and Carl Brewer, were the ex-Leafs in the Red Wings lineup. Larry Remy, another member of the Toronto alumni, is out with an injury.

### PARENT STOPPED

Bernie Parent kept the Flyers alive before 10,208 home fans by making 41 saves in the Philadelphia nets. The Flyers, better noted for their defensive record than scoring ability, still managed 34 shots on goalie Roy Edwards.

Back in Toronto, Thursday Leafs coach Johnny MacLean supervised drills on positional play, forechecking and clearing the puck.

"Philadelphia did these things well," said MacLean. "They checked us right into the ice."

"After a while, if you can't do anything, you start to wander around like we did. The harder we tried, the worse we got."

The Flyers have allowed only 13 goals against them in five games while only St. Louis Blues have a better record in the West Division with 12 against St. Louis. However, Chicago Black Hawks, with seven goals scored, are the only team in either division with a worse offensive record than Philadelphia's 10 goals.

### SEALS MEET BRUINS

Oakland Seals Thursday prepared themselves for a home ice meeting tonight with Boston Bruins by calling up defenseman Autry Erickson from Phoenix of the Western Hockey League. Earlier the Seals called up defenseman Andre Lacombe from Providence of the American Hockey League.

Other player movements Thursday involved four from Minnesota North Stars, who were sent to Waterloo Iowa Stars of the Central League.

North Stars manager-coach Wren Blair said he wanted center Walt McKechnie, right winger Danny Lawson, defenseman Dick Redmond and goalie Fern Rivard to get more competition.

**EAST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Boston	5	4	0	1	16	4
Montreal	5	2	0	3	18	10
Detroit	5	3	1	1	15	10
New York	5	2	2	1	16	12
Toronto	5	1	2	1	11	13
Chicago	6	0	5	1	7	22

**WEST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
St. Louis	6	3	2	1	13	18
Oakland	6	3	2	1	13	18
Minnesota	5	3	0	2	18	16
Philadelphia	5	1	3	1	10	15
Los Angeles	5	3	2	0	10	14
Pittsburgh	6	2	2	1	11	18

Next game: Tonight—Boston at Oakland.

**DETROIT 2, PHILADELPHIA 2**

FIRST PERIOD:  
1. Detroit, Libett (3) (Howe, Brewer) 10:36.  
Penalties—Bergman (D) 1:35, Van Impe (P) 10:24.

SECOND PERIOD:  
2. Philadelphia, Sutherland (1) (Lacroix) 6:27.  
3. Philadelphia, Lacroix (4) (Van Impe, Gendron) 8:39.  
4. Detroit, Unger (D), Connolly, Brewer 15:05.

Penalties—Dornhoefer (P) 0:38, Unger (D) 5:00, Brewer (D) 7:08, Bergman (D) and Clarke (P) 7:55, Hillman (P) 14:11, Van Impe (P) (misconduct) 15:06, Baun (D) and Fleming (P) 15:31, Harris (D) 16:36.

THIRD PERIOD:  
Scoring.  
Penalties—Bergman (D) (minor and misconduct) 17:33.  
Edwards (D) 11 12 9-37.  
Parent (P) 11 14 12-37.  
Attendance: 10,208.

## SPORTS

### Lauvaas Guides Independent Win

John Lauvaas paced Independents to first place in the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League and a 68-55 victory over Hotel Douglas on Thursday night at Central Junior High School.

### SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT**  
8:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, annual all-star game, Esquimalt Sports Centre.  
8:30 p.m.—Inter-High School League, Esquimalt Dockers vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park.  
8:30 p.m.—B.C. Junior League, Vancouver Canucks vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.  
8:30 p.m.—District League, second division, Victoria West vs. Gorge, Hayward Avenue Park.  
8:30 p.m.—District League, third division, Victoria West vs. Tillamook, Rose Street Park.  
8:30 p.m.—District League, third division, Lake Hill vs. Songhees, Reynolds Road Park.  
8:30 p.m.—District League, third division, Victoria West vs. Langford Flyers, Victoria West.  
**SUNDAY**  
2:15 p.m.—District League, first division, Victoria West vs. Gorge, Hayward Avenue Park.  
2:15 p.m.—District League, second division, Victoria West vs. Tillamook, Rose Street Park.  
2:15 p.m.—District League, third division, Victoria West vs. Langford Flyers, Victoria West.  
2:15 p.m.—District League, third division, Victoria West vs. Langford Flyers, Victoria West.

### Cats' Winger Still on Top

The B.C. Junior Hockey League's two leading scorers could provide the "added attraction" when Vernon Essos invade Memorial Arena for Saturday night's game with Victoria Cougars.

Victoria's winger Ted Plowe is the circuit's early point-leader with 12 points in six games, including a high of seven goals. Runner-up is Vernon's Don Manson, with 11 points.

Manson gets a chance to step ahead tonight when Vernon plays the Centennials in Vancouver.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Team	P	G	A	Pts
Plowe, Ted	Victoria	11	5	6	11
Manson, Don	Vernon	10	5	4	9
Jack Marsh, Vernon	0	5	4	9	9
Murray, Vancouver	12	4	5	9	8
Lawless, Vancouver	2	4	5	9	8
McKay, Kelowna	14	2	4	8	8
Cowick, Victoria	12	2	5	8	7
Riddell, Victoria	2	5	3	8	7
Morris, Kelowna	0	2	5	7	7
Wilk, Kelowna	0	2	5	7	7
Rob Little	4	0	5	5	5
Gerry Bond	16	1	3	4	4
Randy Bond	20	1	3	4	4
Laurie Moore	16	0	4	4	4
Greg Robinson	10	0	4	4	4
Scott, Munro	4	2	1	3	3
Murray, Vancouver	0	0	3	3	3
Bob Meritt	17	2	0	0	2
Don Blyth	2	2	0	0	2
John Kwaney	9	2	0	0	2
Lon Miles	9	0	2	0	2
Shayne Webster	2	0	1	1	1
Pat Ashew	2	0	1	1	1
Dale Parnock	7	0	0	0	0

**MEMORIAL ARENA**

**B.C. JR. "A" HOCKEY**

**VERNON ESSOS**

**VICTORIA COUGARS**

**SATURDAY: 8:30**

Adults: \$1.50  
Children, Students, OAP: \$1

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets on sale Arena Box Office and Price & Smith  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

### MORE SPORT PAGES 15, 16, 17

**ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK**

**TONIGHT HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER**

**OAK BAY**

**VS. ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL**

8 p.m.  
Adults, \$1.00  
Students, 50¢

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**

**V.I.H.L.**

8th ANNUAL

**All-Star Game**

**FRI., OCT. 24th**

8:15 P.M.

**ALLSTARS**

(Rifles - Butlers - Vikings)

**STOCKERS**

(North Americans)

Admission \$1.00  
Students and O.A.P. 75¢  
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### JOB-SEEKING HOUSEWIFE ...







## OUTDOORS REPORT

By STEWART LANG

## Time to Tackle Fresh-Water Haunts

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Talk When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 26 THRU NOVEMBER 2							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
10:25 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	12:04 a.m.	1:15 a.m.	1:50 a.m.	2:41 a.m.	3:20 a.m.	4:18 a.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

## Maplettes to Launch New Season Saturday

Victoria Maplettes, defending Canadian senior women's basketball champions, open another Inter-City Senior Women's League campaign Saturday in Vancouver.

Maplettes take on Mount Pleasant Legion Saturday and then face UBC Thunderettes in the same city on Sunday.

Coach Jack Lusk is said to believe that this season's version is "a much better team" than they were at the time last year.

Maplettes have six hold-overs, a veteran returning after a one-year absence, as well as three rookies.

Mary Coutts, all-star in the Canadian final in Victoria last season and the most-valuable player when the team, as Rawlings, won the title the previous year, is back at centre.

## NITA RETURNS

Also returning are Angie Radonovitch, MVP in the Canadian final at forward last season, forward Marg Foreman, plus guards Diana Brozuk, Doreen Lusk and Irene Smith.

Guard Nita Moody, who sat out last season, will also be in the lineup.

Rookies include Doris Brozuk, Diana's twin sister, and forwards Carla Van Schaik, an Oak Bay High School graduate, and Sue Holland, a student at Victoria High.

Judy Bourne has retired from active playing this season to take over the manager's position.

Lusk also has ambitions of getting Dianne Doyle, a Victoria resident who was a player with

Rawlings two seasons ago but played with Mount Pleasant last season.

Other teams in the league this season are Vancouver Molsons, University of Victoria Vikettes, who captured the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship last season, and a squad from Simon Fraser University.

With salmon fishing returns on the decline, this might be an opportune time to hit some of those Vancouver Island lakes and streams where good trout and steelhead catches have been reported the past few days.

Shawnigan Lake is the best choice for trout close to Victoria and reports from Duncan indicate that Cowichan River is yielding some husky cutthroat trout near the mouth.

Cowichan's upper reaches, as well as westward-draining streams such as Harris Creek, San Juan River and Gordon River have provided some anglers with good early-run steelhead catches.

Smaller and lower lakes such as the Quamichan and Somenos near Duncan also are reported active areas for trout anglers.

Similar lakes in the Nanaimo vicinity such as Westwood, Boomerang, Brannen and Diver seem safe bets.

Near Port Alberni, Great Central has remained good while Elsie is producing for fly fishermen. Steelhead up to 10 pounds are being taken on the upper reaches of the Stamp River.

Wolf Lake and Puntledge River near Courtenay have been reported as fair for trout while Upper and Lower Campbell Butte, Fry and Benson lakes as well as Nimpkish River are rated "hot" near Campbell River.

Victoria seems to present the best of an otherwise barren salmon outlook.

Springs or chinooks, along with the odd coho, have been caught in Saanich Inlet, off Fiddle Reef and Cattle Point in Oak Bay as well as in Pedder Bay.

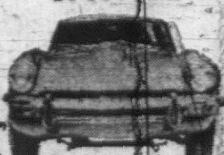
A few northern coho are being caught off Five Fingers, Brickyards and Hammond Bay in the Nanaimo area while Buzz Bombers continue to pick up coho off French Creek and Deep Bay.

**POT SHOTS:** Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association has joined a growing movement within the province to urge the B.C. government to "ban the use of insecticides containing chlorinated hydrocarbons such as DDT and its derivatives."

Geese and Wilson's Snipe become fair game Saturday and remain "in season" until

Jan. 11. Remember that the hunting of these birds requires a federal licence in addition to the provincial firearms licence. It may be obtained at most post offices.

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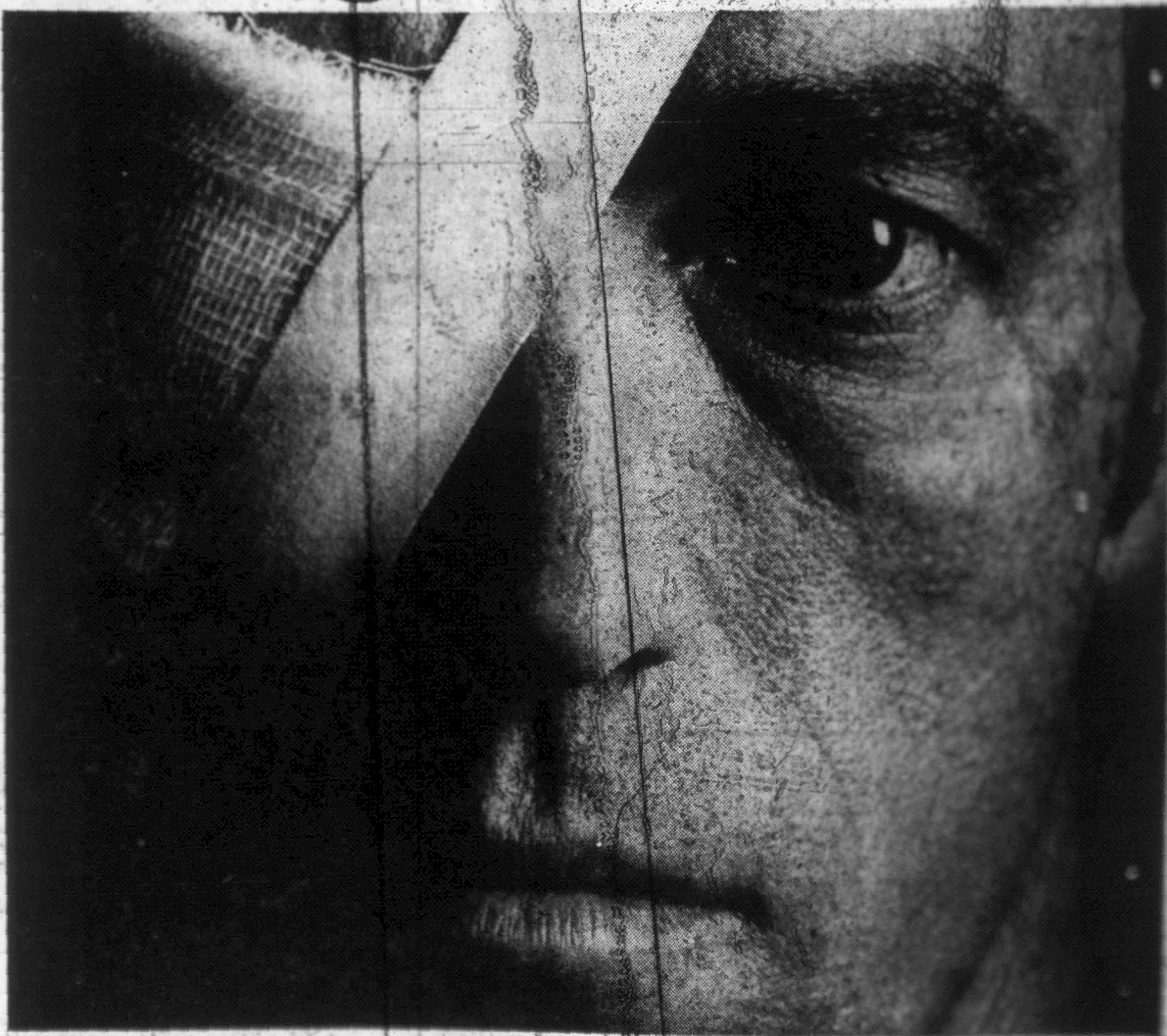
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For the full text of Professor Poole's remarks on advertising, write to the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board, 159 Bay Street, Toronto 116, Ontario. We work for better advertising.

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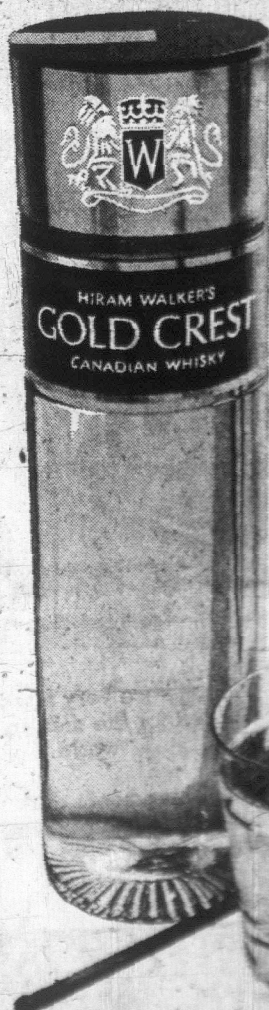
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